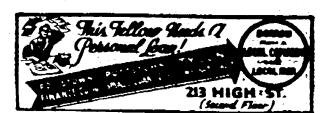
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# Clamor Rises At Convention

Eager rank and file Democrats appeared tonight to be bent on thrusting the party presidential nomination toward Adlai Stevenson. The Illinois governor did not reach out

vention to the keynote call to the political campaign ahead. word raced among them that President Truman might leap with them to a Stevenson

# Cruelty Case All at once in the opening Witness Ban

brookdale Second and Third grade was toward a man who has been At St. Paul's teacher charged with classroom saying over and over he just does At St. Paul's cruelty, may face a battery of not want to be President. witnesses at a second hearing on

Aug. 5 and 6. who represents accusing parents. vesterday reported the State Department of Public Instruction has substantiated his claim that all witnesses should have been admitted to the July 1 hearing for Mrs. Trethewey simultaneously.

Body, school board solicitor, only were permitted at the hearing. Sager pointed aut in a letter

to Body, "I objected to your rnling and as you will recall you insisted that you were right in excluding all witnesses. As a result of your decision all complaining mothers and other witnesses as well as the shildren were forced to stand in the hallway in the

Body claimed at the July earing all witnesses should be ex-(Continued on Page Five)

#### \$40 Forfeited When Man Fails To Go to Hearing

Charles Rhoads, 256 King street. who was arrested early Sunday had been one of the leading figures gregation of 150 persons, has been \$40 last night when he failed to port for the nomination. appear for a hearing at 7:30 o'clock before Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus, of the Seventh vesterday when top spokesmen for Plan Festival for

feiture pending the hearing when to make a successful race. he was taken to borough nall across. Another came today, when relithe street from his home and the able reports spread that Truman trimmings of band music and cardrunk and disorderly conduct might after all throw his backing nival booths will be sponsored by the combat zone.

Rhoads was arrested by Desk Sgt. Russel B. Hummel and Patrolmen William H. Myers and Howard Smover after he began using foul language on -(Continued on Page Fourteen)

#### How Long. O How Long?

antics during the past 10 days adds up 8 to 2 in favor of 90 degree weather, with the highest temperature registered yesterday. The details:

July 12 ... High, 92: Low, 62 July 13 ... High, 94; Low, 71 July 14 .... High, 94; Low, 76 July 15 .... High, 93; Low, 76 July 16 .... High, 92: Low, 76 July 17 .... High, 89; Low, 76 . High, 93; Low, 77 High, 83; Low, 78 July 20 .... High, 92: Low. 74 Yesterday .. High, 95; Low, 75

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy and continued hot and humid today and tomorrow with scattered afternoon thundershowers. High temperature today, 30

95 Mercury 73 Antics

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:





# Wind, Rain Storm Rips Roofs From Buildings

# For Stevenson

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago, July 21 (AP) to seize it—but neither did he thrust it back.

And as the Democratic clans listened in national con-

hours of the 31st party convention. Stevenson had become the favorite of many Rev. Schmidt Likely to End who didn't know quite where to turn for a presidential candidate. Resigns Post when they did begin a grass roots Mrs. Mary Trethewey. Cole movement toward Stevenson, it breokdale Second and Third grade was toward a man who has been

> President Truman, in Washington, was kept informed by lieutenants here of the turn of events. And authorities with White house connections predicted Truman would take note of them by coming out himself for Stevenson.

They said they expect that to happen tomorrow or tomorrow Because of a ruling by Ralph C. night-or possibly a bit later-unless Stevenson definitely and comthe witnesses presenting testimony pletely collapses the hoom now building up for him.

THE ILLINOIS governor had

### Barkley Pulls Hat From Ring Of Demo Race for a separate pastor. The Rev. Schmidt will remain as

cluded under the Teachers Tenure President Alben. W. Barkley to with the Pottstown church. night announced his withdrawal from the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Barkley issued a statement in vhich he declared: "I have asked the Kentucky delegation not to present my name to the convention."

The 74-year-old Vice President morning for drunk and disorderly in speculation as to where Presiconduct outside his home, forfeited dent Truman would throw his sup-

ONE BLOW to his candidacy fell the AFL and the CIO announced Rhoads had posted the \$40 for they felt that Barkley was too old Building Fund

Members of the Kentucky dele-The general feeling among (Continued on Page Five)

#### Pottstown Band Plays Tonight

The Pottstown hand, under Lamb Jr., will open the first in its series of four free summer concerts tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Manatawny park. Story and picture on page 12.



The Rev. Michael R. Schmidt. pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church for the past; 514 years, informed the consistory of his resignation from that post during a special meeting last night.

> The consistory accepted the resignation, effective July 29, to facilitate relocation of the church to the North End, which was finally approved at the meeting.

The Rev. Schmidt's resignation followed a council meeting of the Phila-

delphia Synod on June 30. at which time the St. Vincent Spring City charge was dissolved and St. Paul's was estabished as a separate charge, calling

CHICAGO. July 21 18 - Vice a post he had held while associated pastor of the St. Vincent church.

The Philadelphia Synod dissolved the St. Vincent charge. which consisted of the two churches, after approving the relocation of St. Paul's church from its present location at Walnut and Penn streets to Franklin and Grace streets.

The church, which has a con-(Continued on Face Fourteen)

# Norco Firemen

A two-day festival with all the charges were lodged against him, to Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Ill-the North Coventry fire company this weekend.

Scheduled for Friday and Satgation voiced "keen disappoint-urday nights, at the Kenilworth ment" over Barkley's withdrawal playground, the event will be run for the sole purpose of raising funds to pay for a five-acre let on which the fire company hopes to

ouild a fire house. A 60-piece string hand from Reading will highlight the entertainment on the first night. while the Pennhurst State school hand has been booked

to play the second evening.

man of the festival committee, an- than the last war." nounced last night the names of persons responsible for the various. HE WENT on to say, "The men (Continued on Page Seven)



Just a pile of firewood and collapsed steel hoops (upper Photo) are all that remain after last night's erushing wind storm leveled two wooden silos on the farm of William Gerhart, Layfield road, the mile north of New Hanover. Viewing the remains on the Gerhart farm are (left to right) Horace Gerhart, William Gerhart and Chester Gerhart. C. H. Hicklin, of the Jeffersonville (lower photo) checks traffic at the intersection of Routes 663 and 73, opposite Hickory Fark, as State highway workers clear limbs of a giant oak tree which high winds tossed across Route 73.

#### Young Spring City Major Comes Home For Rest After Flying Combat Missions By CHARLES T. HEARN stranded on an 8-foot square

(Mercury Staff Writer)

Korea piloting a "chopper" a licer was given nationwide recog-Spring City Air Corps major has successfully completed the rescue returned home on leave for 40 of two marine Corsair pilots who

Major Emerson Earle Heller, off Korea. who will be 28 Saturday, flew 65 combat rescue missions and seven VIF (Very Important Persons) missions to Panmunjom peace talks during his tour of duty in

Major Heller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Heller, of Heckle avenue, Spring City.

A veteran of 18 years in the Air Corps, the young major flew 32 missions in the European theater during World War II. Recause some of the missions were made in the lead squadron, he was given credit for having made 36 missions.

But in spite of his combat duty in the European theater flying over France and Germany in a B-17, Major Heller said. "This war in John J. Yonkovitch Sr., chair-Kerea is a lot tougher on the men

conditions than before, but the morale is high in spite of it." After nearly a year's duty in The Spring City Air Force of-

In mid-March he picked up



a Marine captain who was

Hovering over the downed pilot. were shot down in the icy waters Major Heller saw that the Marine the cool pine grovecould not grasp the cable to be pulled up into the "chopper."

Korean waters.

the craft in such a manner as to group 5 to 3. encircle the cable about the man in the water so the Marine could. THE 10 to 16 year-olds will play. A near-drowning, a fire, and a fasien his arms about it and be off their championship today. The unique hatching of 25 ducklings by

who was drifting in the ice cold

THE SPRING CITY man recalled Hoover. forming rescue operations in the Lincoln also will start tomorrow, prizes for the week. lines are located."

it until we could see their small candy bars. Every how and girl of arms fire." "Often we would land by some

of our tanks to find out where we could find our front lines," he "We had to land close to the

lanks because of the danger of (Continued on Frag Seven)

yesterday but play-minded children commented. in the afternoon. block of ice and five days later Especially busy was the Manahe performed a dramatic rescue of another Marine captain

awny park playground with a capacity crowd of splashers in the val shaped wading pool.

At Hillcrest playground, the boys and girls found relief in

At Lincoln playground, Joey Out-of-Towners Major Heller then maneuvered of the quoit tournament in the age Take Prizes in

The toughest thing about per- The box hockey tournament at Out-of-town persons took all front lines is to know where our. Tot Lot playground children were pleasantly surprised yesterday af-

"Sometimes," he continued, "we ternoon by an elderly gentleman would be flying over the lines of who appeared there shortly before: the Chinese and would not know noon and passed out peanut chew the more than 20 there got some. The children at Tot Lot also

began their work on soap carving yesterday afternoon.

(Continued on Page First

# Mercury Falls Quickly, **But Heat Returns Today**

A reeling, tree-splitting, roof-ripping wind roared out of the Swamp creek south of Gilbertsville early last night and flogged the hot earth with the fury of an Arkansas

An earth-trembling electric storm accompanied the mighty winds. White and orange, the lightning shattered the inky sky. Hail and a drilling rain augmented the destructive force of the wind. For nearly 10 minutes the winds blew violently and then the rains

came. Many trees were splintered by the lightning and others were Damage included barn roofs, silos, homes and farm buildings. Traffic was rerouted around several roads when huge trees were

upronted and lossed in the path of motorists. In Pottstown more than 400 homes were deprived of telephone service when the storm carried its destructive capers through the

esidents.

Cold Drinks

Pottstown's current heat wave

s quite all right with some local

Business is better than ever for

he distributors of carbonated

drinks, beer and spring water, and

they credit the excessive heat and

numidity with sky-rocketing their

Walter Grow, president of

the Clover Leaf Dairy, incorpo-

rated, reported that distribution

of orange and grape drinks

and chocolate milk has in-

creased 100 percent since the

However, milk is selling about

heat wave started 10 days ago.

THREE POTTSTOWN area men Heat Pleases were struck by lightning when they tried to heat the winds in removal

#### Storm's Nearly An Anniversary Businessmen

path of uproofed trees and lifted roofs in the New Hanover district was a repeat performance of the violent storm which thrashed the Congo district a year ago.

Last night's storm was just two days short of a year behind the record crop and building destroyer which raced through Conge on July 13, 1951. Many farm buildings were felled

Damage was counted in the thousands of dollars as farmers lost live stock and machinery.

the same, despite the fact that a scaffold in Amity township. children are home during the Sum-The mercury tumbled like a man mer months. Grow said this is alling off an escalator as-the 42canceled by vacationing customers. mile an hour wind ripped through "We certainly like hot weather." he borough. Thermometers fell 18

#### Grow admitted. "but a breather (Continued on Page Fourieen) now and then would be welcome." Children Play JOHN FRASER, president of the Ferro-Phos company, said, "Thereis no doubt that the heat has had a While Residents

marked effect on our sales of carhe was unable to estimate the increase at the present time. "I know we're working a lot Pottstown residents continued to harder now to supply our custom-

swelter in the current heat wave ers than before the heat wave," he still turned out strong to the nine Francis W. Hennessey, owner of

borough play areas to play games the Rockwood Spring Water comin the morning and do their crafts pany, said deliveries were up 25 to 35 percent during the past week.

Normally, most customers keep a week's supply on hand, but Hennessey has been getting emergency calls from clients (Continued on Page Five)

# Newstip Contest

pulled up into the craft on a hy-two boys who are after the title one mother hen called in as newsof champion of that age group tips to The Mercury the past week sare Johnny Neiman and Pete netted cash prizes for news-minded

Today. The Mercury's num-

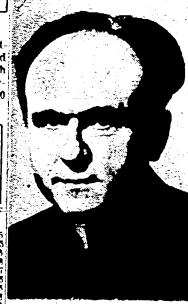
her has been changed to Pottstown 6000. Jotting down the number now and calling it as quickly as possible when you have a newstip for The Mercury may bring you a cash prize for your nose-for-news...

First prize winner this week was Mrs. Viola Yoder, of Boyer-Nancy Reitnauer, Paul Nester, fown BD 1, who called in at 10:13 Butch Manthorne, Billy March and p. m., July 17, to tell The Mercury Renald Drumheller worked hard en of the near drowning of a 2-year-

#### EMMANUEL CONGREGATION'S LUCK HAS HELD SO FAR

### Church Hopes for Clear Weather to Keep Rainless Picnic Record Tomorrow's picnic, which in- the hallroom after the singing. Charles Lasky, Miss Anna Zim-

be presented on the stage of Fithian, Leonard Moser, Mrs.



Rev. Dr. LUTWER A KROUSE ... Confident

At least 1200 Pottstown was not a preview of the lipops and peanuts for the young-Members of Emmanuel Lutheran

church and its Sunday school wel- IN ADDITION to the games and free hus rides to the park. comed the rain, as did thousands gifts, the children will be given of other heat-happy area folks, but free pony and jeep rides. they do not want the same thing. Two hours after the picnic be- Approximately 1000 men, women Karl Stone, Leonard Hatfield.

postponed because of rain. It could be that the Rev. Dr. Lother A. Krouse, the pastor, is some sort of good luck omen. because he arrived at the church Jan. 16, 1932, and ever since that year the skies have

opened on P-Day, picuic

area residents last night were cludes a long list of games both hoping hard that the storm free ice cream, zifts, balloons, lol
ment of the storm free ice cream, zifts, balloons, lolmidnight.

To balloom and square and ballroom dance merly. Mrs. LeRoy Gehris, Miss ing will follow from 9 p. m. to
Kathryne Hanley, Miss June Hess,
Miss Emma Mest, Raymond Smale weather for today and to-sters and a vaudeville show and ners, primary and junior depart-Shirley Galloway, Lorin Leuthold. morrow, particularly tomor-dance, will begin at 3:30 p. m. at ments of the Sunday school are Entertainment - Harry W. Bur-Sunnybrook park.

or anything like it to occur to-gins, the 1200 people expected will and children are among the patrons. Games (Adult) - Rein DeVries, delve into their individual picnic for the picnic. They all have con-chairman: Clinton Miller, Robert If it rains tomorrow, a 20-year paraphernalia for their lunch, tributed toward the expense of the Evans Jr., co-chairmen: Bryce streak of rainless picnics will end. Free ice cubes and ice cream will affair. Not since 1931 has the affair been be supplied by the picnic commit- Picnic Committee - Chairman, Mrs. Leonard Hoffecker, Mrs.

class will meet the Emmanuel Lamar Missimer.

to be given lickets by their de-dan, chairman; William Walker, partmental superintendents for co-chaiman; Dr. Paul Z. Hoffman, 10:10 and 11:10 p. m.

Men's class in softball, then a com- Patrons - Harry A. DeWalt, Bickel, Miss Joan Ingram. munity sing will be conducted chairman: A. W. Kopenhaver, Nor- (Senior)-Mrs. H. Henry Burdan, from 7 until 7:30 o'clock in the man Yocom, co-chairmen; William chairman, Miss Barbara Brunner, A. Griffith, Ralph Baldwin, Henry Miss Frances Peterman.

Miss Emma Mest, Raymond Smale Pupils of the nursery, begin-Jr., Miss Geraldine Stricker, Miss

Paster Krouse, J. Harold Yocom, Buses will leave the ballroom at Alton M. Peterman, Paul R. Anderson, Irvin W. Riegner, Dr.

Manthorne, George Rittenhouse, LeRoy R. Moyer: assistant chair-Esther Moyer, Mrs. William At 6 o'clock the Young Adult man. George Grebe, and treasurer, Walker, Mrs. Harold Fisher, Mrs. Bryce Manthorne, Mrs. Stella

A \$250 vaudeville show will Albright, Karl Johnson, David (Intermediate) - Mrs. Alton (Continued on Page Seven)



# SUZIE BINDER

-answering the telephone very politely. GEORGE SHALE -supervising a clean-up job. ELEANOR ZIMMERMAN

in the hospital. BETTY S. LEVENGOOD -reminiscing with old school

-talking about her recent stay

mates. "DUTCH" HARVEY -painting his porch roof green.

BOR RECHTEL -pondering over a move in a chess game. MRS. AUGUSTUS KELLY

-being pleasantly surprised

by out-of-town visitors. MRS. MARY GOCHNAUR playing canasta with a group of neighborhood youngsters. MRS. MARY Van RENSSELAER

-planning a trip to the mountains. BILL YOUNG -weeding his garden.

surgical

surgical.

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Ethel Snoba, Lanford,

# Now Is The Time to Start Collecting College Clothes

Even though the temperature is the eye" felts made to look like : hovering in the 20s, the wise girl chest of drawers with shadowed will begin now to think ahead to drawer-pulls are an example. The Fall, and to her Fall and college successor to the quilt skirt is the embroidezed-and-quilted skirt, with In this year's Fall sportswear much more emphasis on patterend

manufacturers this season have,

with or without a belt.

collections, there are clothes which and colored stitchings than the are the answer to the college girl's waffle-patterned quilts of last year. dream. A Summery of back-tocollege fashions for 1952 by fashion JACKET LINES that run toward editors reveals that new fabrics the hips are the newest in separate new silhouettes, new groups of groups. There is more concentracombinations are developed with tion on tapered hiplengths much many themes. The traditional cass of which has evolved from the ual separates combination - in middy look. Cutaways are excitflannel or corduroy - looks much ing and the longer cardigan with ? more interesting with additions of tapered bloused-back fulness is

crunchy tweeds and loopy knitted popular. jerseys. Cottons have a double. The weather jacket—the fingeradvantage as combination fabrics, up fleece-lined storm jacket-is In novelty cordurous, denims, cost-costume-matched to active sportston flannel and tweeds they furnish wear skirts in many cases. That an interesting surface and a low favorite all-year fabric-deaimcost which can bring down the looks good in this type of jacket price of a total ensemble - such in its new dark-tone colors trimas combining a cashmere, jacket med with black ribbing. Alpaca, with corduroy skirts and vests and jackets and leather jackets are

Those multiple-character fash-middy line, and frequently have ions-the jumper and the step-in ribbed trammings which hold them dress-have proved their worth in snug to the hips. versatility-and adaptations of the The blouse furnishes the costwo are sprinkled through every tume touch in separates. Its charcollection. There's the button-acter has changed from classic to front jumper; the jumper that contrived; it is designed to give a looks as smart with or without a moulded torso line with full skirts," blouse; and the jumper that is alsor to carry out the easy, loose' most a dress with little short middy line with slim skirts. sleeves. Another thing to keep in Wrapped midriffs or "fascia" mind about jumpers is the halter-blouses combine with full skirts' cut or raglan-cut-out armseye in both casual and dressy fabrics. with a collar close around the. Departing from the heavily decneck. Sweaters or blouses with orated novelty sweater that had: raglan sleeves fit smoothly under limited wearing appeal, knitwear

The button-front dress is attrac-come up with soft and feminine tive in the new novelty printed fashions in Rnits. The sweater corduroys, with or without sleeves, blouse, middy cut, snugs the hipsi Some take blouses.

THE DAY DRESS has a single The boy shirt has aged far fall—connotation this season referring you'll be talking "grandpa" shirts to softly detailed easy-to-net. These have pleated to softly detailed, easy-to-get-bosom treatment and a buttoned around in styles that promise a collarband with no collar. An definite place in 1952 college fash-other version has Victorian-ruffled ions. Dress styles are different, bosom, like the dress shirt of that with less of the sweater look and era. new in softer fabrics of nubby, wool tweeds and knits.

PANTS FOR Fall are far re-Cottons are no longer limited to moved from the boy-trousers that late Summer and early Fall be-first started feminine pant fashions cause in their new colorful tex-Legs are tight-tapered for the most tured versions there are separates part; and top treatments for these and dresses in a new sturdy year-strousers are curved and shaped, round role. When you count cordu-to fit the figure, all with side closroys and velveteens as cottons lings these days, and a good many, which they are—and toss in all the new high-rise treatments curved. newsy versions of cottons, the and shaped to waistlines tweeds which have texture and color interest of their own, you've; The field is divided into dressy got an idea of the possibilities the and casual versions. In the casual category, there are mix-

word cotton holds. The sturdy all-time wonder fab-and-match items to consider with ric in cotton — denim — takes on everything in the wardrobe dark background and a new Dressy versions-velveteen or velcharacter which fits it to heavy vet tapered trousers have high stormcoats, sturdy skirts, and rise waistbands or tuvedo stripe of suits and trousers. Lightweight braid to make them different from cottons are replaced by the heavier, that pair of old slacks already in weaves; cotton flannels assume a the wardrobe. novelty role in shirt, coveralls and For a Fall formal season, collinings, and for all purposes is lege girls again have a wide range, corduroy with a new men's wear of their pet open-top "convertible"

to carry them through occasions Dressy touches distinguish Fall when cove-up prelude is essential casual suite which can serve as to bare-top dancing later. There the weekend travel suit college is a new personality in young forgirls ask for Suits still take to mals for Fall, 1952 Most importhe indented waistline; those that tant is the wandering waistline! have a straighter, longer cut to ... high Directoire, low "middy," the jacket usually have a belt that corselet and cummerbund or

"wrapped" look. Bustle effects, by can snug them in. big sash or gathered fulness at WOOL JERSEY in suiting back, come forth more strongly weight is one of the most interest-for Fall. Sleeves develop subtly, ing fabrics for the season. And bypleating or folds or actual puffwool flannel takes braid trim for ing in jackets for convertibles. a new look of elegance on a sportsy fabric. Fur collars for casual suits

are everywhere—these are often Mest Family Schedules For all round campus and every-25th Reunion for July 27 day wear, designed to "go places". The 25th Mest family reunion from football game to frat dance, will be held Sunday. July 27, at the college girl acclaims the alpaca Earl Township fire company hall. pile coat. For Fall, 1952 the lux-Shanesville. ury pile coat is styled up in a. The fire company hall is located George L. Hodges Sr., Jackson youthful but-sophisticated manner, on the property purchased by Mr ville, Fla.

This is exemplified by the high- Joseph Mest in the year 1827. The Miss Christman is employed by placed martingale. Color is ramp-fire hall is on the old state high-E-Cut Knitting Mills Royersford. wearing coats ranging from black restaurant. to oyster whites, beiges and honey browns to deep tones of wines parents Reveal Betrothal as a novel durable and handsome Of Miss Olive Christman fab is for a go-everywhere coat Of Miss Olive Christman

For protection against Winter Mr and Mrs. Charles W. Christ-cold water rinds, it has insulated lining man. Linfield, announce the en-Hiplines are the focal point for gagement of their daughter. Miss winds, it has insulated lining the new skirts. Whether a slim Olive Christman, to Mr. George hanging sheath of pleats, or cir- L. Hodges Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs cular flare, most of the "middy fashion" skirts have a moulded hipline, either to go under an overbiouse, or with detail to establish the hipline as the halting point for wandering waistlines. There seems to be quite a rash of waistbands which look like the skirts' own belts - suedes or rib knit for example, giving a costume fin-

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# Moneanis Tage

#### Engaged



The engagement of Miss Jovce Ann Reeves to Mr. Harvey Kulp Jr. is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reeves, Gilbertsville. Mr. Kulp is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kulp Sr. Bethany, iv. Miss Reeves is a graduate of Boyertown High school, class of 1952, and is employed in the office of W. S. Antrim and Son. Her fiance attended schools in Harrisburg, and now is employed at the Auto Parts company. No wedding date has been re-

#### and in most cases can be shown YOUR BIRTHDAY

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE TAKING an interest in community projects could result in eleva-tion to an important position. A memorable year is indicated for you, so force ahead. Inday's child should be healthy, strong and fortunate

Today

Betty Jane Williams, daugh ter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Williams, 710 Mintzer street

Daniel Snyder, 38 West Fifth . . . Warren Snaper, 623 North

Hanover street. Mrs. J. Wesley Astheimer,

341 Walnut street. Mrs. James Bell. 329 Wal-

nut street. Mrs. Betty S Bleacher, 68

Galen Terry Fritz, 27 East

South Keim street.

. . . Arthur M. Krob, 423 Walnut

Carl R. Young, 518 North Evans street.

. . .

Mr. Marion Kunitzky, Potts-

town RD 4.

Vivian Elaine Miller, New Berlinville.

Robert Pennington, 1068 South

Mrs Byron Van Horn, Potts-

town Landing. Larry Wambold, son of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Wambold. Potisiown RD 4, aged 11 years

ant in these thick, wrapps, easy way. Route 73, near the Hilliop Mr Hodges is serving with the U. S. Navy and is stationed in Nor-F ANNIVERSARIES ifolk. Va.

No wedding date has been set.

flowers fresh longer than will ice-

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#### **Bridal Shower Fetes** Elaine Princenthal At Local Restaurant

Miss Elaine Princenthal was feted with a surprise bridal shower recently by those who will attend her at her wedding, at the Crow's nest, Howard Johnson restaurant.

Hostesses were Miss Barbara Gordon, Miss Felice Levin, Miss Marsha Safir and Mrs. Eileen' Princenthal. The latter will be the matron of honor while the others, will be bridesmaids.

Miss Princenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Princenthal, ,560 Beech street, will become the bride of Mr. Paul Safir, son of Mr. and Mrs Samuel Safir, Reading, on Aug. 3 in Congregation Mercy, and Truth synagog. Dr. Emil Schorsch, rabbi, will officiate.

The table was decorated with flowers and gifts were placed in the center under pink and green streamers flowing from a pink decorated sprinkling can. Attending were.

Miss Lois Wolf, Miss Rhoda Kessler, Miss Ursula Keller, Mrs. Rita: Keller, Mrs. Jeny Princenthal. Mrs. Sara Safir, Mrs. Fannie Chadwick, Mrs. Anna Graff, Miss' Miriam Chadwick, Miss Marilyn Mendelsohn, Miss Joyce Leberman. Miss Lucille Becker, Miss. Dora Grossman, Miss Evelyn Singer, Miss Ada Singer, Miss Esther Rubenstine, Miss Gwen dolyn Franzolau. Miss Louise Kauffman and Mrs Doris Brock.

#### These have pleated ANNIVERSARIES 300 Affend Annual reatment and a buttoned Gerhart Clan Reunion In East Greenvillle

Over 300 persons attended the 39th annual reunion of the Gerhart family Saturday at New Goshen hoppen park. East Greenville.

The afternoon program opened with a prayer by the Rev. Robert Laubach of Orefield, clan chaplain with the Rev. Alfred Erb of Strausstown.

Following this prizes were awarded to Mr. Abraham H. Gerhart, Pottstown RD 1, aged 91, the foldest man present. Mrs. Lizzie Deiley. Lansdale, aged 81, the oldest uoman present; and Abraham T. Reed, aged 6 weeks, of East Greenville, youngest child

OFFICIALS OF the clan elected to serve for the coming year include Mr. Abraham - Gerhart, monorary president: Mr. Alfred Gerhart, Upper Darby, president, Charles Gerhart, Bovertown first vice president. Mr Paul Ger

And, Mr. L S Gerhart, Pottstown RD 1, secretary: Mr. Ernest Lady Owls-Meeting tonight at 8' Gerhart. Boyertown, assistant o'clock in the O of IA hall. secretary. Mr J. Harold LeVan. Reading, treasurer, Mr. Luther Gerhart. Charlestown, S. C., his-Dames of Malta-Meeting sched-with the college crowd. torian and Mr. Edan G. Keck, uled for tonight canceled until East Greenville, assistant historian

Group singing was followed by; short talks by Mr. Franklin Ger-Mothers' club of St. Panl's Rehart, of Lansdale: Mr Paul Gerhart and the Rev. Laubach. A children's program was presented under the direction of Mrs - park Arthur Winzer of Allentown Performers included. Carl Winzer, Patricia Laubach, Barbara Shearer, Janet Simione, Dorothy Reed and Mrs. Fred Gerhart, who

# WEDDING

presented a piano solo.

Yesterday Mr and Mrs. Lester Reasor, 62 Chestnut street, 29 years.



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In Reading hospital a daugh-

ter was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Diguglielmo, Birdsboro

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#### Hospital Deb-Aides Plan Barn Dance on July 30 A real old-fashioned barn

dance at the 200 year-old McIivaine's Little House and barn in Chester county is being planned by Deb-Aides of Pottstown hospital for Wednesday, Juiy 30 More than 250 invitations.

printed on brown wrapping paper, shave been sent out, and more are to follow.

The dance will be strictly country style, with girls wearing bright Summer skirts and blouses, and boys clad in overalls and colorful shirts. William Morrell will call the squares, and for the less active there will be modern dancing, also Buses will transport the group,

leaving the front of The Mercury office at 7:30 o'clock on July 30. Dorothy Rosewarne has charge of the dance, and all those receiving invitations are asked to reply to her. This dance has been planned

by auxiliary members who reside in North Coventry, and similar events are being planned by auxiliary members residing in Pottstown and West Potts-

# hart. East Greenville, second vice Social Calendar waistlines, higher waistlines, box Charles Lawrence and vons, president.

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Smale Home Scene

Group singing was a highlight of town RD 2, medical; Alphus Gerthe annual Summer picnic of the hart, 377 King street, medical; Senior cheir of Emmanuel Luth- John Fischer, 259 High street, eran church, held recently at the medical; Russell Kinckiner, 367 home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond South Hanover street, medical; Smale Sr., 877 North Franklin Mazie Patrizi, 557 High street,

After a period of games a pienic Discharged: Alfred Almon. supper was served by the commit-Douglasville RD 1, medical; Jotee in charge: Mrs. Mabel Bach-seph Barrett, 301 Elm street, man, Mrs. Martha Wolfe, Mrs. South Pottstown, medical; Cora Edna Miller, Mrs. Edna Renninger, Bearcaft, Sanatoza, surgical; Or-Mrs. LeRoy Moyer, Mrs. Bess ton Beacraft, Sanatoza, surgical; Or-

The program was in charge of medical; Elda Eckert, Sovertown the entertainment committee: Mr. RD 1, surgical; Pearl Evans, Woodrow Bickel, Mr. Richard Pottstown RD 3, medical; Jacob Thompson, Mrs. H. Henry Burdan, Haines, Collegeville RD 1, med-Mr. Dale Moyer and Mr. and Mrs. ical; Mrs. Hazel Levengood, Potts-Donald Specht. flown RD 4, maternity; Marie Mc-Donald, 845 High street, surgical;

THE EXECUTIVES of the choir Alvina Neil, 106 North Main street, are: Mr. Albert Kochel, president: Spring City, medical; Mrs. Norma Mr. Specht, vice president; Mr. Otter, Schwenksville RD 1, ma-LeRoy Moyer, treasurer; Miss ternity; Betty Lou Swavely, Sana-Geraldine M. Stricker, secretary, toga, surgical; Linda Roediger, and Miss Marian C. Steigerwalt, 119 Second avenue, Collegeville,

Present were: Mrs. Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Burdan, Mr. Bickel, Mrs. Clair Frederick, Mrs. Pearl drew Snoha, Lanford, surgical; Freese, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fritz, Frank Snoha, Lanford, surgical. Miss Gloss, Mr. Richard Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hipple, Mr. Admitted: Helen Schaar, Parker-Kaye Keiter, Mr. and Mrs. Albertiford, medical; Ethel Davis, 741 Kochel, the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, Beech street, surgical; Wendell pastor, and Mrs. Krouse; Miss Istenes, Pottstown RD, 4, surgical; Martha Kuechler, Miss Susan Sue Palmer, Lake View park, Roy-Kuechler, Miss Elsie Lafferty, ; ersford, medical; Michael Shew-And, Miss Mary Mertz, Mr. Don chuk, 609 Kinge street, surgical;

ald Miller, Mrs. Edna Miller, Mr. Arthur Luckwood, Boyertown RD 2, Dale Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy medical. Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Peter-, Discharged: Mrs. Steve Mizie, man, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Rebecca 131 Warren street, maternity; Mrs. Postlethwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Isadore Meitzler, Barto RD 1, ma-Riegner Mrs. Renninger, Mr. and ternity: Patricia Duco, Commun-Mrs. Ralph Schwenk, Miss Pauline itytown, medical: Verna Schaeffer. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs Specht, 114 North York street, surgical; Mr. and Mrs. Smale, Mr Smale Amelia Mauger, Pottstown RD 3. Jr. Miss Steigerwalt, Mr. Craig medical, Louis Mauger, 367 Union Dorwald, Miss Stricker, Mrs. Mar alley, medical. Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson. Oley RD 1, announce the ian Strohl, Mr. Calvin Swavely and birth of a twin son and daughter yesterday in Reading hos-Mrs. Wolfe.

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Warwick Class of 1948

### Marriage Licenses

POTTSTOWN

Application for marriage licenses were made at Montgomery county The class of 1948 of Warwick Charles R Didyoung, 174 North High school held a reunion yes-Charlotte street, and Joyce M.

terday at the home of Mr. Gross Yeager, Sanatoga. Painter Brookwood a member of Bruce W. Tiffany, Spring Chy, and Doroth, V. Wenger, Phoenix-

The group enjoyed the afternoon ville RD 1. playing croquet badmitton. Application for marriage licenses quoits, soft ball and swimming. In were made at Berks county courtthe early evening a picnic was held house. Reading, by:

and later a doggie roast was en- Ronald Kehl. Bechtelsville, and Janet C Reigner, Boyertown. Those attending were: Mr. and John R Moser Boyertown, and Mrs. Robert Pegler, Mr. and Mrs. Anna M. Fryer, Bovertown,

Thomas Sherman and daughter., Harvey J Brown, Douglassville Deborah Lou: Mr. and Mrs. Rich-RD 2, and Mary A. Baer; Birdsboro ard Powell and son Rickie, Mr. RD 2. Richard Prizer, Mr. James Koch.

#### Mr Charles Gable, Miss Mag Mil REUNION SCHEDULED hard. Miss Frances Morton, Mr. The Palsgrove Family reunion

and Mrs. George Fillman and will be held at Ringing Rocks park Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erb and son. and roller skating will be features Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Joanath Mil- of the day. liard and children. Eileen and

#### Fashions with a future in the Barry: Mr James McAffee, Miss college lineup put the emphasis on Barbara Weidman, Mr. and Mrs. silhouette - middies, wrapped; Howard Brown, Mr and Mrs. Mrs. William McAffee Mr. and Mrs John Hassis and Evelyn and LUNCHEONETTE

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down to their new life in their new park were made recently by memfard to, and one which they thor, bers of the Ladies' auxiliary of oughly enjoy except, perhaps on the Empire Hook and Ladder com-For washday is when brides are. The affair will be in the form of

confronted with one of their most a covered dish social, at 6 o'clock," irritating, and ego-deflating prob-with all members bringing their lems—that of washing and iron-own utensils and cold drinks

to bundle up the shirts and take ports were given by Mrs. Eliza-'em home to mother. And, while both Wagg, secretary; and Mrs.' they would all like to be in the Gladys Lindauer, treasurer. happy circumstances of sending out the wash, the budget precludes MISS RAIN thanked the mem-So, the only thing to do is get the bers for helping to make the rewasher ready and take a few cent festival a success and she tips on the subject.

have a good washer, hot water Fourth of July, and the right washing solution. Pig-in the-box prize was won by Ten minutes' washing usually re- Mrs. Emma Wood moves all the soil—even on collars It was announced that the next

If a fine line of stain remains held Sept. 2 at the firenouse. after rinsing, use a colorine type Refreshments were served to lon of sudsy wash water. Mix well Mrs. Mary Shipp, chairman, washer. After washing, rinse well —until all bleach odor disappears. To blue and wash at the same time, use a soap-and-bluing combination with the regular soap

STARCH makes shirts easier to

the same way. Extract the excess son as you get the flowers.

ironing, the chore that gives the do this, say the experts, mist the setting. Which is why so many most trouble. Put shirt on ironing entire bunch lightly with water folks have become expert paint. BARE METAL from which rust board, with collar toward you, and wrap in moisture proof cello brush wielders, and why so many has been removed may be treated Iron inside of yoke, then sleeves phane (the type used for frozen manufacturers are introducing new with a coat of red lead, zinc yel placket side first, dry inside of neclare.

Then forest the edges of the place and kindred products all the low, or zinc dust preparations placket before doing rest of sleeve thing in a dishpan of warm' Give the cuff a quick lengthwise water. The trick is that the cello- AS WITH everything else, one where paint comes off during

side first, then wrong side until

you can finish the rest of front at night. Nove the vase to a cool and iron yoke section. Pull shirt room. If the house is very hot, toward you, freeing back for iron-then remove the flowers from the ing. As you come close to gath-container, wrap them in cellophane ers, nose the iron into them; then and put the bundle in the refriger-ator overnight. iron over back, then iron over afor overnight. gathers so they II he flat

First finish front, then retouch pensive blooms

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ill over the country are settling to be held July 30 at Sunnybrook pany in the fireball,

Miss Geraldine Rahn, president, Their pride won't permit them was in charge of the meeting. Re-

also thanked them for aiding the Washing is easy, really, if you sale of firemen's badges on the

executive board meeting will be

bleach in next washing. Add a the members at the close of the

#### Cut Flowers Will Last Longer With Proper Care and Arrangement

cuifs and front bands, start at the for as long as possible is a chal-often available in thrift shops or at this is by wiping the waved surshirttail and gather up button-lenge to most of us, but here used furniture dealers. And then face with turpentine. hole band, collar and button band, again, new techniques are making sometimes, the sun, streaming into Moving outside the house, it is Gather up so that you hold in one this easier. Lack of moisture is, a room that seemed nice enough, advised that, if there is any shrub hand the entire portion of the shirt of course, the main cause of wilt-hights up a dingy corner or reveals bery near the surface to be to be starched, except cuffs. Dip ing. So to enable each bloom to the woodwork as anything but painted, the greenery be tied back this part of the shirt in and out get the requisite amount of mois-gleaming. of the starch, squeezing with your ture, cut small pieces off the The greatest and cheapest single cloths to prevent paint spotting other hand as you dip. Starch cuffs bottom of each stem at a slant as change to be made in a room is to them. The house surfaces to be

Now comes the nub of the job, fore arranging them in a vase. To magic and create an entirely new abrasive such as sandpaper.

swipe on the wrong side. Turn phane will hold the humidity in zets what one pays for, so the cleaning and leaves patched spots, cuff to right side and iron with the space directly around the very best grade of paint is the make sure all loose paint has Collar comes next. Iron right thoroughly moistened.

side, until smooth, dry and flat, the florist. These chemical prepaged, then use a cellophane freezer self cleaning type, may be used on Iron wrong side of pocket at the arations reduce the bacterial ac-bag. fron in the water. If you don't use such a preservative, then change

TURN SHIRT over, pulling front the water and clip the stems daily diagonally over end of board, so Give flowers a refresher course

The choice of container and the When back is finished, do button of the joy of flowers in the house. arrangement of flowers are part side of front, ironing between but. Better a few flowers carefully artons and drying band. Iron yoke ranged—simple flowers at that —

section with front slipped diagon, than a vase just crammed with excollar and bend collar down. Now more and more florists are using As for corsages, you'll note that place shirt flat on board, button more and more notices are using every other button, and touch up for these. Do save the cellophane

around collar section (We didn't bag, and after wearing the corsage. go into dampening procedure. as mist the petals lightly with water the brides all use steam irons ) and return the flowers to the bag Seal the top with tape, or by fold

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lipstick for example, should be in a tangerine shade. We hear of the girl with the golden complexion that has a rich tea-rose tone, and she is pretty pleased with herself. Bleaching cosmetics will not help the girl with a sallow skin. In make-up, remember, sailow skin seldom carries colors of its own, such as blue-reds, raspberry or wine. Use orange reds and tangerine

that the best grade of wall paint is to make yourself specially good. Dear Miss Fairfax: Summer Is Season and enamel for the woodwork of an'at something so that you will have 1 am a girl of 14 who has been ting vourself off from those of your salad and tea. For Home Decordior than \$10. If it is fine paint, usually that you have your own abilities, older than myself mostly mey ones sometimes and sometimes when sewing man-made individual ability has been also of my older brother with the older ones. If you make such as nylon, orion, dacron, use and the ages of his yourself as companionable with man-made fiber threads, such as

There's nothing that can touch To Wield Paintbrush it should be clean and free from use of their own wax and grease. Especially is this to light, medium or flowers to bring warm color and heavy depending on whether you goal heavy into the house Com-

TO GET extra stiffness in collars. To keep cut flowers at their best and doing over the used items removed. The best way to handle

with ropes and covered with latter the background. A new and painted should be free of dust or starch solution evenly with wringer. If possible, let the flowers be-beautiful color on the walls and a mud and chipped or blistered - come saturated with moisture be-new coating on the trim will work areas, must be treated with an

Bare wood should be covered with

flowers, so the entire flower is ticket, especially when one reflects been removed, and then seal the dry Move your mone from the FLUWERS SHOULD only go into edges with paper clips. Then place make for a good bond for a first ing it over twice and holding the ned shellar. When dry this will point at the right straight toward scrupulously clean containers if the bag in the refrigerator. This coat of paint, as well as even the left, holding collar taut to they are to last and look their best-way, unless the flowers are bruised coverage for all coats. We have avoid wrinkles. Apply a bit of Fill the container with cool water during wearing, the coreage should learned that, in addition to special pressure here. Then iron button and use one of the inexpensive com-last for several wearings. If the paints for metal or masonry, regband on right side, then on wrong mercial preservatives available at flowers are not cellophane pack-ular house paint, preferably the

these surfaces as well as on wood.

#### BEATRICE FAIRFAX'S

# Advice to the Lovelorn Letters and Answers

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My problem is that I am envious like to do and then go about laying luncheon was served. of others who have more oppor- a foundation for doing it. A really In charge of the affair were, Mr., hold the 1953 reunion at the same tunities than I have ever had. ambitious person has the initiative and Mrs. William Ewing, Mr. and place.

was young, it was my brother who the exact thing he wants, he can Weglas. received all the attention in my come sufficiently near it, by intel family, and when I wanted to do ligent planning and resolute fol-have got so I don't like going with. During the afternoon all officers

Now I would like to better into at would product to someone who fellow and stop going around with self-ord, treasurer, and Mrs. self at my work so that I could great deal to talk to someone who older boys, even though I feel John Reinford, treasurer, and Mrs. and I am envious of people around work. Isn't there a vocational me who get a chance to do things high school, or an adult education prove one's personality but I don't one? I doubt very much if the way way to advance. Make up your her years and so she finds the

to overcome feelings of envy is mind you will set a goal and start companionship of older people. Simple to make and delicious merely to try and talk yourself moving toward it, and you will more congenial than that of young during the dog-days when pro-one out of it by reading books on how to get along with other people soon out-distance the envy which of the control of the contro The best way to overcome cary plagues you now.

average size room should be less confidence in yourself. If you know going around with friends a lot own age, but go with the vounger than \$10 If it is fine paint, usually that you have your own abilities, older than myself. Mostly they ones sometimes and sometimes. When sewing man-made fabrics, If a surface is being recoated others who have individual abili who is 17, and the ages of his yourself as companionable with man-made fiber threads, such as

use, two or three tablespoons of mercially grown flowers are im- a community, the paint-brush is usually a good film of grease on pare yourself for better things in act older and that they enjoy tak- the best plan until you are several starch to earn quart of water. Take proving all the while, and ama-busily at work redoing a house walls and woodwork. This should the line of work? Twenty-four is ing me out. your choice, but follow the starch teur gardeners are taking advan-wall that acts as a backdrop to manufacturer's directions and tage of every new discovery, idea terrace, porch or garden, recondimensure carefully.

Since paint will not adhere to you really want to over one of these boys who is 19.

and gimmick to make their flower tioning porch and garden pieces, wax, every speck of it must be. What you should do is to decide and it made me stop and think. I

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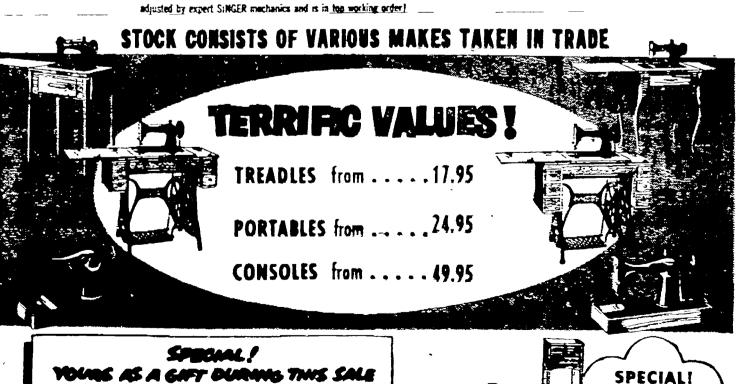
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day picnic and outing at Lakeview reunion recently when the clan met at Rocky Springs park, Lanpark, Royersiord.

Games and contests were played Over 70 persons attended the on what sort of work you would during the afternoon, and a picnic gathering of the descendants of Isaac Hunsberger, and voted to

I am 24 years old, and I have to go after what he wants most. Mrs. William Ewing, Mr. and place. felt this way all my life. When I and even though he may not get of games were highlights of the all-day affair.

things there was no one who en-lowing the plan, so that he doesn't kids my own age because they act were re elected to serve another couraged me or tried to help me feel frustrated, but content and so silly and don't know when to lear. Re appointed were: Wr. arways.

happy.

arways.

happy.

h Now I would like to better my- It would probably help you a break off with this 19 year-old Russell Linderman, vice presifellow and stop going around with dent; Mrs. Krause, secretary; Mr.

and act older than my age of 14? Eva Miller, historian. William Hunsberger and Mrs. that I would like to do. I have program in or near the town tried to get over my envy of others where you live, where you could As a general rule, it seems to Reinford, the oldest present; Mr. As a general rule, it seems to and Mrs. Reinford, longest marby reading books on how to im-discuss your problem with some me a big mistake for girls as young ried; Mr. and Mrs. David Hunsas you are to make a habit of go berger, wed the shortest time, and seem to get anywhere. Perhaps

Surely I don't need to tell you ing out with older boys. However, I Elsine Long, daughter of Mr. and

Tout can tell ne what I can do to
that, in this country, the person realize that an occasional girl of Mrs. Wilmer Long, youngest preswith ambition can always find a your age is unusually mature for ent.

> What I think would be wise for anything, is a large platter of you to do is, first not to go with corn on the cob and hamburger these older boys all the time, cut-patties, rounded out with a tossed

friends are between 17 and 20 one group as with the other, you nylon or dacron



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#### Boyertown News

#### **Boyerlown Church** Plans to Hold Picnic At Emery's Grove

has drawn plans to build a one The annual Sunday school picstory addition of 25,000 square nic of the Church of Good Shep- fect to the present building which herd. Evangelical and Reformed, will be incorporated in the plan will be held on Sunday afternoon The corporation purchased an adat 1:30 o'clock at Emery's grove, ditional 40 feet of frontage of Pleasantville. South Washington street from Mr.

Paul Shollenberger, general chairman of the picnic, announced. that there will be games for both young and old beginning at 2:30: o'clock. He stated that anyone desiring transportation to the grove: is to be at the church no later! than 1:30 o'clock. Anyone having; additional space in their car is

night.

The various committees aiding be used as the cutting room and Shollenberger are: Refreshments. Bush, Mrs. Paul Shollenberger, will be housed in Thomas Moyer, Morris Youse, to be constructed. Rhoads: games, Robert L. Flem-Gilbertsville Auxiliary ing, Robert Reiff, Miriam Brumbach, Betty Landis, Marie Landis, To March in Parade Bessie Heimbach, Jeanette Mut-

and Alton Haas.

#### Surprise Birthday Party Held for Brother, Sister

was held recently at the home of In the event of rain the parade Mrs. James Swavely, Weiss will be held the following night. Curve, near Boyertown, in honor of Elsie Alverda Weller and her Horseshoe Player Jolled brother, Stanley Harold Weller, The children, within a few days. By Bolt of Lightning celebrated their 13th and 11th birthday anniversaries respec-

children of Mrs. Harold Weller.

#### DEATHS-FUNERALS

LOWY) BENIFIELD, wife of

brated at 9:30 o'clock in the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Bally, with the Rev. B. H. Creamers. rector of St. Columbkill's Catholic church, Boyertown, offi-

Catholic cemetery. Bearers were Walter Jalowy

Alexander Jalowy, Joseph Warchol, Lloyd Benfield. John Kleinsmith and Nevin Herbert.

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pecting to occupy its new

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ber. It is presently located in

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Norman Swavely and Big Friend

master of the auxiliary, has re-quested that members unable to tained members of the Funk fam-color ily at its annual family reunion at their home recently. Fifty-nine lilean class of Brownback's church high school kid." attended the outing which featured enjoyed a picnic recently at Hope-Funk, Kimberton is president of Berk directed the games.

the family association. MOUNT PLEASANT, July 21 (P. Cromos road, nave returned nome Schuylkill and Stony Run roads teacher in Boyertown."

-Daniel Hood, 39, of Mammoth, after spending several days visit-Unity township, is recovering in ing relatives in Buffalo, N. Y.

Juries suffered when he was struck of "Hickory Grove Farm," enter-of the class. Mrs. Harold Weller and children. Juries suffered when he was struck of Hickory Grove Farm, enterThose who played were Harry to a new home in the Charlestown approval. Here as many as 200
Dorothy, Ronald and William; the Hecla.

for a group of about 35 members Frick. Robert Painter. Milton section. hostess. Mrs. Swavely and child Hood was playing horseshoes of the Sunday school of the Condition Mowrer, Arthur Shick, Gile Try- Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Fink-without too much crowding. Small-dren, Shirley and James Jr., all of Hood was playing horseshoes of the Sunday school of the Condition of the Sunday school of the Condition of the Sunday school of the Sunday school of the Sunday school of the Sunday school of the Condition of the Sunday school of the Sunday schoo mood was playing horseshoes of the shohocken Mennonite church. Out-thall, Howard Prizer, Samuel biner, Ridge road, will entertain ler rooms for private groups or when the mishap occurred. The shohocken Mennonite church. Out-Weiss' Curve: Barbara Eddinger, when the mishap occurred. The monocken members of small parties are also available:

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Results Support and Total Support Su Phyllis Swavely and Letser Swa bolt knocked him 15 feet and wood games and a plent support the Rev. Elmer E. Fahringer. in Young Women's class of the The Rotary and Lions clubs, the Harvard, planned in 1636 and Norman Souder, Mrs. Abram Mack business session plans were made a feature of the event.

founded in 1639 is the oldest uni- and Mrs. Gogel.

other entertainment.

tional period.

and Vivian Mooney.

Spring City. The committee in

harge included Richard Rambo

Margaret Kulp, Mary Ann Rapp

Mr. and Mrs. William Newborn.

who for the past year have oc-

cupied the house on former Mass-

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#### versity in the United States.



Bystanders look at the wreckage of a private plane in which four persons lost their lives when the craft crashed in the Los Angeles suburbs. Killed in the crackup were Dale E. Baker, 37, the pilot; his bride of two month, Muriel. 21; her mother, Florence Joyce Jones, and her father, J. F. Jones.

When, in 1855, the U.S. Army tried camel trains for transport in New Mexico it was found the ani-68 mals could not work well there because the rocky terrain ruined their feet.

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saxophone player in its organization. But because William F. Lamb Jr., director of the benefit by adding a bass sax to its other instruments.

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and has "done a good job" since.

cians who will play in Manatawny park at 7:30 without food than you can water, market in good shape. o'clock tonight.

SWAVELY, WHO lives at 412 East Philadelphia avenue in Boyertown, has been with the local band since 1946 shortly following his discharge from the Navy where he served during World War II.

clarinet, which is the usual combination for reed it still doesn't give them the full surely he must feel that way about the day, week or month. Car He started by playing the alto saxophone and instrumentalists. Now he has the distinction of being able to play four instruments within the sax section Eat Summer Meals of the band because he is also adept at blowing the Eat Summer Meals bass clarinet.

orchestras today," said Lamb. "The only unit that uses one to my knowledge is Fred Waring's band." Mansion House Holel arrangements that led him to prompt Swavely into playing the unusual instrument. "It adds depth to the music of the band and to the saxes

Swavely's musical interests do not lie solely with the Pottstown band. For many years he has and the Garden Room which houses Summer days! been interested and has been an active member of

when they are used alone, explained the band

the New Hanover Lutheran church bar as well as table service. children, Sam, Donna and Mar-orchestra and choir. garet. Ontario, N. Y., have re-

"HE PARTICULARLY likes the nesday night.

Special buses will leave the fire special buses, with Mrs. Hepburn's parents, Mr. member, then added "must be believed the fire special buses will leave the fire special buses, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Styer, and Mrs. George W. Hoffecker, cause Corky sings bass so well."

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> Now married to the former Hazel basket picnic dinner, swimming well park with dinner at noon, Renninger, of Frederick, for the boating and games. Robert E. games and swimming. Mrs. Grace past year, Swavely is employed as nightly at the Mansion House hote

William Krug, who resides with

were features of the event. The Refreshments were served dur- East Vincent church and their hus-Soroptomists and many other orcommittee in charge included Mrs. ing the evening. During a short bands. An outdoor supper will be

for a father and son outing to be Harriet and Eleanor Detwiler. Mrs. Clarence Hepburn and held Aug. 191 at the church. In-daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry cluded will be a father and son Detwiler, Bucktown, are spending baseball game, a corn boiling and the Summer at Stone Harbor, N. J. where they are guests of their A meeting of the Women's guild uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. of the East Vincent church was have a cottage at the resort during the Sunday school Mr. and Mrs. William Briley, of

hour. The program was in charge "Chimney Spring" Phoenixville RD of Mrs. Clarence R. Powell. Mrs. had as guests for a weekend Mrs. Harry W. Funk reviewed the his-Briley's brother and sister-in-law, tory of the East Vincent church. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Earl Albertson. Mrs. George I. Sloan spoke on of Hazelton. the Missionary Outreach of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cald-

church, and Lloyd K. Moyer ex-well Jr., of near Brownback's plained the four main systems of church, entertained at a family church government and the duties picnic on the lawn at their home. of the consistory. Mrs. Furman Those present included Mr. and H. Gyger Sr. conducted the devo-Mrs. Willard Gilley and children. Marjorie and Timmy: Mrs. Robert An outdoor Summer supper and W. Caldwell Sr., Hanover Heights. festival was held recently at St. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter James Vincent's church. A baseball game and son, Philip, Malvern, was played with a team from

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what you would do without water? and insufficient water supply. Perish the thought: We just When it comes to a farm and downtown Pottstown? praised Lamb, who said the 25-year-old saxophonist couldn't imagine such an existence stinting stock they are really losing. Then you must worry about praised Lamb, who said the 25-year-old saxophomst and it wouldn't be for long, money because cattle must have parking meters and scurrying back had no trouble at all learning how to play the bass either, because water is life's plenty of water along with food if to put another nickel in one of

> Yet there are many people in this area who are living without the benefit of an adehome, their farm, their sub-

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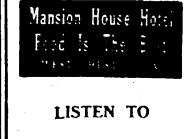
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# U. S. Takes Olympics Lead On 4 Track, Field Medals

HELSINKI, July 21 (AP)—The United States captured four Olympic gold medals in track and field today including an astonishing photofinish victory by little Lindy-REPRESENTATIVE Remigino in the 100 meters and a grand slam of the shot put.

This swept America ahead of Soviet Russia in the battle for team honors with 72 points to 49. Czechoslovakia was third with 15 followed same time-:10.4. The other two by Great Britain with 14 and Italy 11.

Charlie Moore took the 400 meter hurdle crown and tied his own have been closer. Olympic record, Parry O'Brien led Darrow Hooper and Jim Fuchs in After examining the official pica sweep of the shot and broke the games' mark, and Jerome Biffle won ture of the 100-meter finish. Herthe broad jump.

the star spangled show,

Of the six finalists in the blue crushed brick red track under dis- the decision in favor of Remigino. ribbon 100 meters, Emmanuel Mc-mal skies as 35,000 roared. Four Donald Bailey of Great Britain was of them swept over the line as clearly the favorite. Then there one. The other two were less than have given it as a dead heat." was lean Herb McKenley of Ja-a meter behind. The judges didmaica, once the world's best at 400 not dare try to call it. meters. Russia had its powerful

champion, Vladimir Soukharev. THE OFFICIAL photograph was Giuseppe Dordoni of Italy czp-John Treolar of Australia looked quickly developed and studied with tured it in the world record time good in the semi-finals. Dean powerful lenses. Then came the of four hours, 28 minutes, 7.8 sec-Smith of Texas seemed the bright-decision-Remigino won, with Mconds as against the listed mark of est American hope, for Remigino kenley second, McDonald Bailey 4 hours, 30 minutes, 41.4 seconds had not won a single major Ameri-third and Smith fourth. Soukharev set at the Berlin games of 1936 by

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bert MacDonald, president of the But it was Remigino who stole battan college won the big one Jamaican Olympic association, an-The six men flashed down the nounced that he would not protest

> MacDonald, added, however, that "if I were a judge I would

The only final event of the day not won by the United States was - was placed fifth and Treloar sixth. Set at the Berlin according to the sixth. H. H. Whitlock of Great Britain.

Josef Dolezal of Czechoslovakia was second. Andral Roka of Hungary was third, and Whitlock, still a strong walker was tenth.

But it was America's day, probably the biggest it will have in these games.

THE SHOT putters started things off. Parry O'Brien hit 17.41 meters (57 feet 1.43 inches) for a new Olympic record—the fifth to be set in this still young athletic carnival. The old mark was 17.12 meters (56 feet 2.03 inches) made by Wilbur Thompson of the United States at

Darrow Hooper also bettered Thompson's record, and was record, was third at 17.85 meters (55 feet 11.66 inches).

Both men were elected in Janu-graduates. Both are juniors. Waner, still a wiry 145 pounds association, whose president. Lou fornia and Hooper to Texas Agriat 45, was present as Warren Giles. Smith of Cincinnati, introduced cultural and Mechanical college

> and 1948. In a brief address, Giles rapped' Soviet Russia, making its first In a bifel address, Giles rapped Soviet Russia, making its first the current practice of huge bonus appearance in the Olympic games. Softie Circuit

payments to high school and col-snared fourth place when Otto lege boys. Although he didn't Grigalkia did 15.78 meter (55 feet) mention the "bonus problem" by .05 menes.

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"But we must recruit boys who 'play because of their burning de-for the event of 150 8 and very'. It was the eighth Bird win in 11

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American ace. George Brown, He hit, then scored on Harry Weshmeler (4-7) vs. Row (7-0).

St. Louis at New Tork—(night) — promise in any way with the great U.C.L.A. fouled three times and Levengood's sacrifice in the second clubs (12-5) vs. Row (12-Studburgh at Philadelphia—(2, twill plant)—Main (2-7) and Priend (4-14)

After Giles introduced Waner. a of Denver, rose to the occasion singled in the middle of a three-run for Horus (1-0) vs. Meyer (6-12) and three-time National League batter (5-10).

Dress (5-10).

After Giles introduced Waner. a of Denver, rose to the occasion singled in the middle of a three-run for the occasion singled in the middle occasio ting champ who made 3152 hits in his career, the veteran responded briefly.

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much." he said. "I have made due to the soggy runway. monies were commissioner Ford events the United States has won a half-game of fourth place Frick and Tommy Richardson, five, and Czechoslovakia, Russia, Eastern league president represand Italy one each.

Track and field produced the only gold medal finals of the second full day of competition in the games, but eliminations went forward on, a

broad front. Rowing produced a couple of Totals 24 45 13 Totals 23 93 15 Royersford High will take on beat the American ace Jack Kelly Bedstrds 010 633 - 00 633 - 00 633 - 00 634 - 00 635 - 00 it was announced yesterday by in the repechage, or "second try"

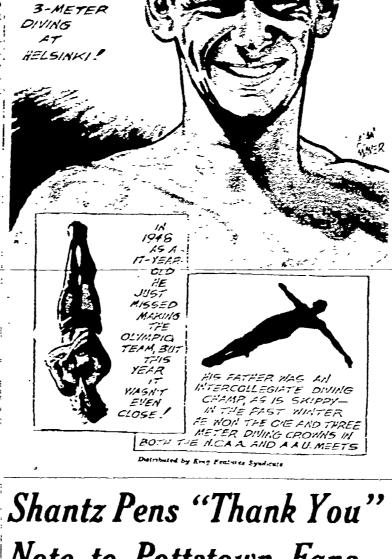
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Other games outside the league The American four with Cox. send the Eagles agains Sellersville- from the University of Washington. Bodolus 35 Rrouse. Perkasie. Shillington. Neshaminy was the first shell to reach the Chomnyk if Perkasie. Shillington. Neshaminy was the tirst shell in reach the cuomings in 120 months and Wilson of West Lawn. Mc-finals — which are on Wednesday D. Rosds D 4 2 2 2 Yocum, if 40 and Wilson of West Lawn. Mc-finals — which are on Wednesday D. Rosds D 4 2 3 2 Yocum, if 40 and Wilson of West Lawn. Mc-finals — which are on Wednesday D. Rosds D 4 2 3 2 Yocum, if 40 and Wilson of West Lawn. Mc-finals — which are on Wednesday D. Rosds D 4 2 3 2 Yocum, if 40 and Wilson of West Lawn. Mc-finals — which are on Wednesday D. Rosds D 4 2 3 2 Yocum, if 40 and Wilson of West Lawn. Mc-finals — which are on Wednesday D. Rosds D 4 2 3 2 Yocum, if 40 and Wilson of West Lawn. Mc-finals — which are on Wednesday D. Rosds D 4 2 3 2 Yocum, if 40 and Wilson of West Lawn. Mc-finals — which are on Wednesday D. Rosds D 4 2 3 2 Yocum, if 40 and Wilson of West Lawn. Mc-finals — which are on Wednesday D. Rosds D 4 2 3 2 Yocum, if 40 and Wilson of West Lawn. Mc-finals — which are on Wednesday D. Rosds D 4 2 3 2 Yocum, if 40 and 6 E. Sweds, at 40 and abrhes all, four at home and four at night, the way.

GYMNASTICS and wrestling pro-Rambo, cf 3 1 2 1 gressed on schedule, and in the Kup. 7 3010 latter came the first meeting of David Cimakuridze of Russia pinn-

(Continued on Page Feurteen) New Estate Gas Ranges (Complete Line)





or giant, handsome college under-pitcher, has asked The Mercury to express his thanks to borough friends who honored him the past weekend.

letter to Mercury Sports Editor Joe Much. It reads:

Redbirds Blank of Waner and Heilmann raised to and taken an inree medals. The of the members in the Hall of others were in 1900, 1904, 1912, 1924. Oilers, 4-0, in

397 sire to excell, not because of an probably if it hadn't been for the games and left them a half-game rain he might have bettered the off the pace of the league-leading Moose nine.
Braunsberg struck three singles Shantz Fund

> American ace. George Brown He hit, then scored on Harry Stays Open U.C.L.A. fouled three times and Levengood's sacrifice in the second Stays Open of Denver, rose to the occasion singled in the middle of a three-run. The Bobby Shantz Fund is still

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# Darrow Hooper also bettered Thompson's record, and was only, two centimeters behind O'Brien. He did 17.39 meters (57 feet .65 inches), and Jim Fuchs, the holder of the world's record, was third at 17.96 meters (55 feet 11.66 inches). O'Brien and Hooper are a pair O'Brien and H

The young pitcher asks for space to express his appreciation in a

....Just a tew lines to thank

you so much for all the swell work you did to help make my night a big success. I'd like you to know I appreciated it very. very much. I wish you would do me a jaior and express my appreciation to all the people of Potistown in The Mercury. I just can't tell them how much

open to fans and friends of the A's County Sportsmen Marquet said that the fund would last night at the Lower Pottsgrove

much he said. "I have made due to the soggy runway.

The loss was the fifth against be left open until Wednesday night. Sportsmens club at a regular many fine contacts through it."

With eight finals run off in seven wins for the third place when a special benefit racing promeeting of the Montgomery: Among those present at the cere-track and field, including women's Oilers and tumbled them to within gram is set at Sanatoga Speedway County Federation of clubs. for Shantz.

racing program, along with in-county. dividual contributions, will dissolve The federation went on record

#### TODAY'S SPORTS

RASEBALL City-Industrial Leadur St. John's vs. Jacobs, Franklin field. Sunday School League
Trinity vs. Cedarville, Memorial park

ville at Sanatoca, Spring Mount as Roversford, all games 6 n. m.

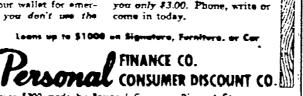
Levengood v. Fiks: Trinity vs. Orioles, Far fields, 6 p. m. Junior League German Club vs. Shamrocks, 5 p. m Politiown A TC Stowe.

Moose Plays

The Moose softballers will meet

the Royersford Clowns tonight at

#### Royersford. Al Moose players are a Russian and an American in a Totals 40 10 20 24 Totals 36 7 12 20 asked to report to the lodge before body contact sport. It ended with Lions 012 020 29— 7 5:30 o'clock. Safety Margin Cash you go confidently on vacation is for the time you hold it. For with an extra \$50 or \$100 example, \$100 for I month costs tucked in your wallet for emeryou only \$3.00. Phone, write or to \$1000 on Signature, Furniture, or Car



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The Cards started off right, trimming Our Lady of Peace, 3-1. at Milmont park Friday night, They tied the New York Queens, III-II, the next day in a wild game at Central park, witnessed by 1000 fans; then they dropped a 5-2 de cision to the Raybestos Brakettes, one of New England's best teams on Sunday.

Diz Leinbach pitched twohit ball and had a shutout going into the last inning at Milmont. Ecky Young blasted a homer for one of the Card

In New York the local girls, down by as much as 10-4 midway through the game, rally for six runs in the fifth inning to earn a standoff with the Queens. Foe rightfielder Betty Kalb dropped Dot Frech's long, bases-loaded drive for a four-run error in the

The only women softball umpire under the Amateur Softball association banner officiated the game in New York. The tired Cards fell apart for

six errors Sunday to permit five

Brakette runs and ruin Miss Lein

bach's three-hit pitching. Centerfielder Mohn homered for one of the two Card runs and had a ette pitchers held the visitors to

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# Eleven clubs were represented

The gathering heard game pro-

The fund fell considerably short tector William Schaeffer report of its \$3000 goal before Shantz that 2350 rabbits and 2100 pheas-Night, but Marquet feels that the ante had been released in the

Contributions may be sent to the son and requesting more trout and Bobby Shantz Fund. Potistown Post bass stocking in Montgomery County park. Much of the meeting was given

over to a review of the "Southeaster Sportsmen." a news sheet circulated for sportsmen in this Past President Frank Williams

of the Conshohocken club presided.



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The prop, a rock, serves as the descriptive punch for this picture of Rocky Marciano in training for his important heavyweight bout with Harry Matthews in New York July 28. The Brockton, Mass., kayo artist is training at Greenwood Lake, N. J.

# the two Card runs and had a Rain Washes Out 1-0

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# Waner and Heilmann Enshrined in "Hall"

"The major leagues must support amateur ball." he said. "High school, college and

American Legion baseball. We

must constantly recruit for the

extravagant financial influence

'traditions of the game."

For Roversford

W L Head Coach Bob McNelly.

t foreign turf.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., July 21 (AP)-Paul Waner and the late Harry Heilmann were enshrined in baseballs' Hall of Fame today in ceremonies, conducted in front of the baseball

National League president, un-Hall of Famers Cy Young and Fuchs is a graduate of Yale. veiled the plaque and gave him a Charley Gehringer before he turned: This is the sixth time the United miniature version. Heilmann, who the party over to Giles. Addition States has slammed the shot put died July 9, 1951, was represented of Waner and Heilmann raised to and taken all three medals. The

Standings

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Standings

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(7-5) vs Grissom (7-5)

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Snantz (18-3) vs. Garver (3-9).

Wasina'on at Detroit—(hight)—Sheat

(19-2) vs. Trucks (3-11).

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—Raschi (10-2) and Revnolds (11-5) vs.

Feller (7-8) and Gromes (5-3).

#### Baseball School Facts, Figures JUNIOR LEAGUE Standings

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Sept. 19—Sell-Perk, wary (night).
Sept. 27—Bovertown, home.
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THE SYNOD approved reloca-

tion after studying the report of a

three-week survey of \$50 North End families made during the

Spring. The survey listed the per-

centage of church-goers and their

In his letter of resignation, the

Rev. Schmidt stated, "The above

action was taken to facilitate the

relocation of St. Paul's church-St.

Paul's can better serve the com-

munity in its relocation at Frank-

He fold the consistory, "You have been good to me and my

family and I have been grate-

ful. My hope is that everyone

will remain a steadfast member

of St. Paul's whether in its present location or future relo-

cation. Keep firm in the faith,

Keeler, who became acting presi-

dent with the resignation of the

Rev. Schmidt, announced that a

five-man pulpit committee will be

Vice President Harry E.

lin and Grace streets."

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at the present site since 1884.

#### PHONE 5000 Cast in Role of Inactivity



A fractured leg, suffered in a slide at home during a recent game. has sidelined Jerry Priddy, second sacker of the Tigers, for the rest of the year. Jerry gets some moral support from neighborhood children including his daughter Joyce (front right) at his home.

# Musial, Goodman Lead Hitters; Slumps Set in

NEW YORK, July 21 15-In a week marked by a general slump of when the storm came up. the top batters. Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals regained the National League batting lead while Boston's Billy Goodman maintained his position at the head of the American League derby.

Musial, although he showed a loss of seven points as a result of a 7-for-28 showing, led Chicago's Bob Addis, 323 to 321 through games three men down. Calvin of last Sunday. Addis, last week's leader, garnered only five safeties in 23 trips to the plate and skidded 14 points. Despite a 12 point tailspin, Good-

man held a 10-point advantage over

his closest competitor. Ferris Fain

Third place among the Na-

tional League batsmen was

held by Toby Atwell, Chicago

Cub catcher. Atwell, a strong

candidate for NL Rookie of the

Year honors, picked up six

points to 317 last week and

moved up from the fifth slot.

third place 319 mark.

George Kell, the consistent-

hitting Boston third baseman.

was fourth at 317 followed by

Fork's Mickey Mantle in a

deadlock for fifth with 314.

Rosen, together with Defroit's

Walt Dropo led in runs batted

6 out two home rups during the week

bringing his total output to 20.

Bobby Shantz still was the American League's most effective hurler

PHILADELPHIA, July 21 UF-

champion, and Loma Frakes, Philadelphia Country club pro, fired a

two-under par 34-32-66 today to

qualifying round of the Philadel-

phia lady-pro championship at

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#### **OLMPICS**

(Continued From Page Thirteen) ing Dan Hodge of Perry. Okla., in showed a .336 average to Fain's 5:58 in the middleweight class. / 326, a two-point improvement for the oldest brother. "But Frank and

was enough to cost him the match in 35. although he seemed to be leading up to that point. Under the Olympic system, however, he is still in the competition. In addition to the five hig

finals in track, semi-finals were run off in the 800 meters, the field was winnowed down in the pole vault and two rounds of heats in the women's 100 meters were held.

In the 800. Mal Whitfield, de ski of Cincinnati, and Brooklyn's window. fending Olympic champion from Andy Pafko at 312. Whitey rap- His son, John Schmidt, who was made his bid too early, finishing other top ten newcomer, had 12 the whole roof was coming off."
fourth in the second heat which hits in 27 at bats, explaining his Arthur Wint, of Jamaica won in 13 point surge. the comparatively slow time of

1:52.3. Whitfield finished a close THE AGELESS Enos Slaughter loafing second to Gunnar Nielsen of St. Louis was seventh at .308; of Denmark who made the spark-followed by Pee Wee Reese. Brooklyn shortstop, with 305, Billy Cox.

All three American pole vault—the Dodgers third daseman. West end of the barn was blown five miles from Boyertown, cutting a window in the Opposition of La Verne, and Jackie Robinson, the Brook in by the wind and the hay in the Calif., George Mattos, of San Franchists, and Don Laz, of Cham-St. Louis outfielder and Joe Adpaign, Ill.—easily qualified for to-cock of Cincinnati with 301 each. Schmidt, who has some insurance, porary repairs were made last ing cards: one black telephone lightning struck an aerial on their Fagleysville, members of the New estimated damage in excess of night so that some service was returned bronze-colored and the telephone wire burned off of its consecution of ele-

Pottstown Bees Trounce Norco In Court Game

first quarter lead then coasted to behind Goodman and Fain in the losing four willow tres and a large DURING THE storm's crest the league game at the Junior High nerup last week, lost two points property. Mike Kriczky banged in 13 to .325.

points. Dick Kovach had eight and Bill Detterer six as the Bees notched their fourth victory in Kully and Duke. Kinckiner led

Norco with seven and six points respectively. Pottstown B G. F. F Norce

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periods: In the pitching department. Norco 3 5 5 5-23 Philadelphia's A's lefthander Fottstown B 16 4 12 7-37 Philadelphia's A's lefthander

Grace-Als Wednesday with 16 victories and three defeats.

The Grace-St. Aloysius contest. Brooklyn's Preacher Roe, unbeaten rained out last night, will be in seven decisions, was the leading played tonmorrow night, Sunday NL moundsman. School League Director Morrie Grigg announced. The originally Sigel-Frakes Take scheduled Emmanuel-Trinity game for Wednesday will be played one Lady-Pro Honors week later. Helen Sigel. Philadelphia women's

Phils Play Away

The Phillies Fire company softball team will play at Monocacy two-under pat state honors in the tonight. Players can get transportation from the firehouse at 5:30 o'clock.

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degrees, from 95 to 77, in one hour. erick.

of rain reached 1.07 inches.

77 mark an hour later. Despite the cooling breezes which blazing heat. The weatherman pre- by the storm. dicts the mercury will be back in Brenlinger's neighbor. Dr. Gusthe 30s this afternoon, possibly tave M. Weber, reported a Mulreaching 95 degrees.

A piece of wooden scaffolding probably saved the lives of three brothers who were struck outdoors during last night's

three was injured badly enough to field. be hospitalized at Memorial hospi- Late last night State Highway isfactory" condition.

South Franklin street, told the story of how it happened.

"Although," he said, "it hap park. pened so quickly I'm not too sure of the details." It happened on Weaverton road,

Amity township, where Calvin and Frank Slaybaugh own adjoining properties. The three brothers were laying cement blocks for a garage, They had no sooner taken

refuge under a scaffold when the bolt of lightning struck the wooden plank, knocking all screamed that he was paralyzed and could not move. Joseph Slaybaugh said that he was hit in the leg while Frank Slaybaugh received a hand inof the Philadelphia Athletics. Bill jury.

shoulders touched the mat mo-Goodman collected only seven hits aged to call an ambulance which branches cut open wires in all section stores.

by the time Calvin Slaybaugh Two hundred homes throughout crew supervised by John Lynch, of reached the hospital where he was the horough were left without elected the respective to the country of the horough were left without elected the respective to the supervised by John Lynch, of reached the hospital where he was the horough were left without elected to the respective to the supervised by John Lynch, of reached the hospital where he was the horough were left without elected to the respective to the supervised by John Lynch, of the supervised by John

ninth last week, jumped into a the roof from the west end of his midnight, fourth place tie with Ted Kluszew-barn at a rain-splattered kitchen. The I

the United States, easily survived ped out 11 bingles in 25 tries (a 448 milking cows in the barn on their as did Reg Pearman, the veteran pace) for a gain of ten points 102-acre farm along Route 73. graduate of New York university, Kluszewski, out of the running said "First, the lightning knocked but John Barnes of Occidental, was last week, spurted 15 points with the lights out, then I heard a eliminated. He ran too wide, and a 12-for-26 effort and Pasko, an-rumpling of the tin and I thought About a quarter of the tin

roof on the huge old-stone barn was blown over the pastureland and one twisted section was lashed into a corn field a half mile away.

made only one hit in 18 attempts his farm was a walnut tree and a Conestoga. Telephone company, mahogany bureau, a scorched bed-7:15 p. m., she said, "because our mentary and advanced diving. and dropped 18 points from this willow tree.

Slugging Hank Sauer of the Chiwere downed on his property. The New York Yankees' leading Jack Aston. Gilbertsville RD 1. be restored by noon today. Pottstown Bees ran up a 14-3 hitter Gene Woodling was right owner of a 43-acre farm, reported

an easy 37-23 conquest of Norco American League batting race black walnut tree. High winds Phila-Steam Fire company was last night in an Area Basketball The veteran outfielder, the run-split an English walnut tree on his called out to quell flames in a

the hail.

At Reifsnyder and Church roads lightning cut a telephone pole in half and all through the area from north of New Hanover south to and beyond Fagleysville trees were uprooted by wind and splintered by lightening

Slate was blown off the house

roof of William Brendlinger, Fred-

Within a short time, the deluge per part of the house shook when The temperature began the long the winds blew. That was about 7 tumble at 6:45 o'clock with the first tumble at 6:45 o'clock. The winds didn't last long. Then the rain came and it didn't blow so hard.",

accompanied the storm, area resi- A GIANT, old maple tree in the dents can look for another day of Brendlinger front yard was felled. A GIANT, old maple tree in the

> berry tree in his back yard split three ways by the storm. At the intersection of Routes

663 and 73, opposite Hickory park," by lightning while working a thick oak tree was blown directly across the Route 73. For several hours a steady stream of Calvin Slaybaugh, 27, of 389 destruction-viewers wheeled their York street, the youngest of the vehicles around the giant in grass

tal where he was reported in "sat-men cut the tree back near its heavy base and traffic was resumed. Earlier an electric line at JOSEPH SLAYBAUGH, 33, of 22 the intersection was repaired. A second line was downed on 663 between New Hanover and Hickory A huge old maple tree gave

way to the wind at Grubb's

mill on Sanatoga road, a mile east of Fagleysville. Numerous cars headed to the road block from the both directions. but had to reroute their vehicles back over the road. Residents set time of the violent winds at shortly after 7 o'clock

at from 90 to 100 miles an hour." WILLARD D. KLINE, manager of the Bell telephone company. reported damage to more than 400 "We were all scared," related phones in the borough,

nado twister at from five to 10

minutes. Aston asserted, "The

winds whipped through my farm

tions of the borough. Kline said service will be back to normal to-THE PARALYSIS had worn off night, if no further storms occur. A STATE Highway department

and slight numbness of the right night when lightning caused blowout of transformer fuses. The teries. Fred Schmidt Perkiomenville Philadeiphia Electric company Two huge trees they moved which RD 1. watched the stiff winds lift said the fuses were replaced by were blown over by the wind had

> The lightning also blew out the safety fuses in all ten circuits of the borough fire alarm box system. Stanley J. Royer. assistant borough electrician. immediately replaced the fuses in the control room at borough hall. In Boyertown, the Metropolitan

Edison company reported that two transformer fuses blew out on West: 6th street, affecting service in the and out without sitting down for 100 and 200 blocks for several; a bite to eat.

All three American pole vault the Dodgers' third baseman. 304 west end of the barn was blown five miles from Boyertown, cutting a window in the opposite wall. A wide section of the frame pole by Swamp Creek bridge, about room and left immediately through crash and ran out to find the Pruss Hill dam on Saturday after-

> Boyertown, reported that five lines affecting 20 subscribers were dam-FRED RENNINGER. Perki-aged by the wind, while in Sassacago Cubs continued the pace-set-omenville RD 1, lost a section of mansville 70 telephones were cut ter in home runs with 24 and in his barn roof and numerous trees off, and in Bally four phones were out. Shingle said all service would

barn ignited by lightning.

He explained, "Hailstones the George Shrum, owner of the size of marbles played a tune on farm on Route 100 in Chester a plate glass window in our kitchen county, said some loose hay in his and windows were broken in the barn caught on fire when lightning back of the house by the force of struck the roof and traveled down to the floor of the building along

> a chain elevator. Shrum, who smelled the smoke coming from the barn, quickly doused the flames with several buckets of water, while his wife called the firemen.

The hav was still smouldering when the fire-fighters arrived and it was only a matter

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Wind Was Stronger Than Barn



The mighty winds which raced out of a black sky early last night pealed sheets of tin from the barn roof on the Fred Schmidt farm. Perkiomenville RD 1, like a peeler removing the skin of a tangerine. One piece of tin was blown a half mile away in a corn field. A section of the frame structure of the barn's west end was destroyed by the storm.

of minutes before they had the situation under control.

The wildest-recognized calling in an adjoining hall.

by the time Calvin Staybaugh Two hundred nomes intuughout Pennsburg, was busy intuughout reached the hospital where he was the borough were left without elective Upper Perkiomen valley area treated for a burn on the right hip tric service for several hours last clearing trees for main traffic ar-

blocked traffic on Route 73 near RD, related how the garage on the should call a doctor, that he could and at the junction of Routes 663 property where he resides was all do nothing for the daughter, then and 73 near Hickory park

area suffering similar fates. An uninvited guest came to

dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hallman, Douglassville RD 1, but roared in

spread and lampshade, six broken clocks were stopped by the bolt window panes and plaster strewn and all the lights went out." "We saw flames shooting out card of the storm was the manner. The concussion from the lightn. from inside the radio and my

in which the wind and lightning ning is believed responsible for husband quickly put them out, Hodge made a bad turn and his the Philadelphia first baseman. I weren't too badly hurt and man than the rain," he said. Broken ones alike were hit by either of for the dining room table's 3-inch are all burnt out now and the radio. rise from the floor as the Hall is probably no longer any good." building still remain to be raised. man's sat at it eating. The Hallmans discovered the

> destruction in their room after looking outside the house and seeing the glass from the windows on the ground. The strong wind leveled a

garage and blew it 35 feet from the foundation.

but torn apart with nothing but Rhoads became abusive. A tree in Potisiown East End salvage left when a strong gust cemetery was split by lightning of wind hit it about 7 o'clock last Myers and Smoyer arrived at the

ing housing his car was torn out by its corner posts and deposited Boy Scouts Entertained near the house and added that "the car which was jacked up at the Af Fagleysville Home time wasn't damaged at all." The guest, a bolt of lightning. Knerr was not home at the time. Scout troop of New Hanover Lu-

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Among the eight trees felled on Jack Shingle, wire chief of the nection, a splintered and burned "It must have happened around presented a demonstration of ele-

. (Continued From Page One) the street, according to Hum-The sergeant said Rhoads cal-

led to him from across the street bulk of the world's paper was that his daughter was ill. Hum-made wholly or partially from As he did so, Hummel said.

KNERR SAID the frame build- arrest Rhoads, which they did.

Eleven members of the Boy

crashed through a window in the but his wife and a niece, Judith theran church were entertained at AT 7 F. M., a falling tree split a north wall of the Hallmans' bed. Haines, of Reading, heard the a swimming and dinner party at

#### appointed shortly to decide on the appointment of a new pastor. THE COMMITTEE is expected

to confer with the Rev. Dr. James Bright, of Norristown, president of the Philadelphia Synod, and the Rev. Dr. Ralph S. Weiler, of Philadelphia, Eastern Field Secretary of the Synod.

In the interim, the Rev. Schmidt will serve as supply pastor for St. Paul's. A new appointment is not expected for several menths. Keeler appointed a three-

man committee to solicit bids for the construction of a sidewalk and sign for the 148 by 335 foot lot at Franklin and Grace streets, site of the new building. The members are Claude Millard, chairman, Douglass Mover and Delmar Funds for the construction of the

and it is expected to take a year or more to raise the required sum and draw up plans. Financial assistance will be rendered to the church by the Board of National

In the early 18th Century, the

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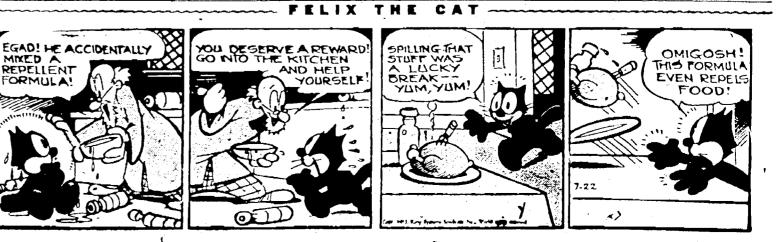
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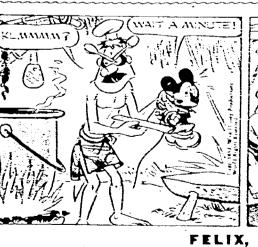








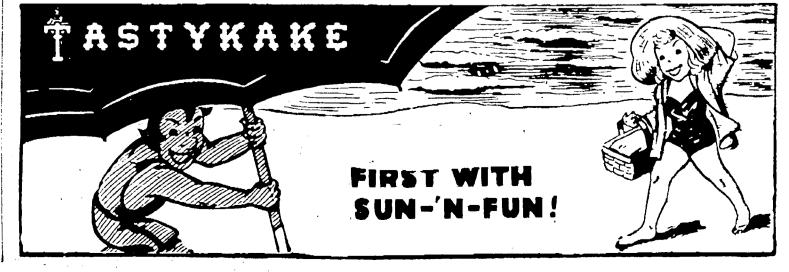








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#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

On Monday, July 21, 1952 J. Warran Yost, husband of the late Ida (Keen) Tost, age 35 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schumacher Funeral Home. 356 King St., on Thursday, July 24, Amy St. on Inturacy, sury 24, at 7 p. m. Interement in Brown-back's Reformed Church remeters. Friends may fall Wednerday evening 7:00 to 8:00.

(Schumzcher)

WOLFENDALE-In Pottstown, on Sunday, July 20, 1252 Evelyn M. (Huey). wife of William R. Wolfendale, age 43 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Wolfen-dale Funeral Home, 465 N. Franklin St. on Wednesday, July 25, at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park, Friends may call Tuesday evening at the Funeral Home, 7 to 320. (Wolfendale)

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tate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in-debted to said Estate are re-quested to make immediate parment and those having legal claims. To present the same without delay to Mildred R. Major. Alice Major. Precutors. Roy-terford, Pa. RD 1. Or their attorner, Ed. F. Wismer. Esc. Citizens Bank Bidg., Potstown, Pa. 108.755.05
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EAGED PROPOSALS will be re-ceived by the undersigned Sec-relary of the Borough of Bally. Borbs County, Pennsylvania, in to 7:30 F. M. D.S.T. on Mon-day, August 4, 1932, for the fur-nishing of the required mare-rials, 1998, labor,, equipment, etc. for constructing and paring portions of East Elm Street and South Second Street in the The plans and specifications may be examined at the office of Waiter E. Spotts. Borough Engineer, 525 Em Sweet, Reading Pennsylvania, from whom copies thereof may be obtained upon the perment of ten dollars (\$19.09), deposis for each set If the plans and specifica-tions are returned in good con-dition within five days after the openint of bids, the full amount of the deposit will be

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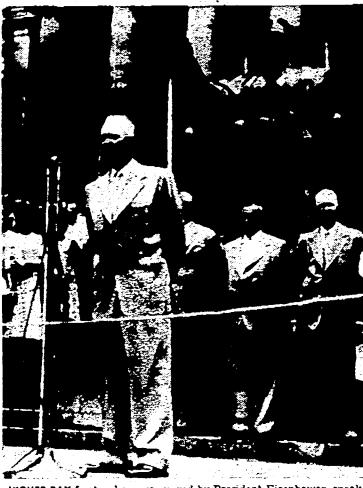
By Tom Sima & B. Zaboly

Hanover and High streets early hit by a car driven by George K. Sunday morning while crossing Jacobs, of 649 Summit lane.

#### EISENHOWER'S LIFE IN PICTURES:



PRESIDENT of Columbia University for two years by 1950. Eisenhower enjoyed an impromptu lunch with members of the class of 1928. Ike went to Columbia from a three-year term as U. S. Chief of Staff, which followed his duty as occupation chief in Germany.



HIGHER PAY for teachers was urred by President Eisenhower, speaking informally in front of the Alma Mater statue at Columbia University. He raised the question why the "man or woman teacher does

not get the recompense to which he or she is so justly entitled." (Another strip of pictures on Eisenhower's life will appear tomorrow.)

AN EDUCATOR himself in 1950, Columbia's President Eisenhower re-



called that C. M. Harger (left) obtained his appointment to West Foint 39 years before. The General's old friend, a newspaper publisher from their home town of Abilene, was visiting New York. Distributed by King Teatures Syndicate

# Vacationing Wercury Readers

By THE VACATION EDITOR

Simon Simpleton wasn't one to said. "That's nothing but an old ing showing a confused little man big sary activity when something bot owl up there."

After much coaxing on Simon's part that it was really a "mild sport. Sophie finally agreed to let! him join the rest of the male guests in the chase.

Anyone who has hunted the big cats out west knows that it's a strenuous job done on horseback over miles of rugged

this and by nightfall, he and his City. N. J. trusty sway-backed steed. Lightning, were separated from the rest of the party and needless to say completely lost in the desert.

desert isn't a very desirable thing to do, but when you have to you have to and Simon could have easily thought of many other places he, would rather be than bedding down in a little patch of Now you can own a He wasn't asleep very long be-

fore a piercing scream jolted him wide awake and there in a tree! was a pair of blazing green eves "That's the lion for sure," said Simon to himself shuddering as bravely as he knew how:

He never closed his eyes or let go of his rifle all night long and it was that way the hunting party found him is the morning.

"I got him treed, fellows," ancounced Simon triumphantly when

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and Esther Trystrall with a card assemble tables under the trees LEWISBURG, July 21 (2-Roland him he had taken the gun from the sent from Elgin, Ont., Canada. in Manatawny park tonight for Bohner, 13, Sunbury, pleaded car to fire in the air in an attempt "Out of the Frying Pan into the its weekly meeting with members guilty today to a manslaughter to frighten occupants of a car he fish" is the caption on their greet-wives as honored quests. "You got what treed," someone Fish" is the caption on their greet-wives as honored guests.

to be swallowed by a large fish, of cool breezes at a catered picnic a lonely road near Sunbury. big was being planned, and big plans were being made at Saddle Sore ranch for a mountain lion MR. AND MRS. Charles Gloss WORKMEN ELECTROCUTED ing is rained-out it will be held McMickle ordered the youth held girl's abdomen. lunch at 5:50 o'clock. If the meet. Justice of the Peace John P. weapon. The bullet entered the PITTSBURGH. July 21 15 \_ A at the Eagles home.

4400-volt live wire, broken by a After the picnic, the members court to determine the degree of blow an extension ladder, today expect to attend the concert to be manufactured impose sentence. The Word Thaseo comes from electrocuted two workmen who had given by the Pottstown band at been standing in wet cement.

without bail for the Union county

Schlingmann, who investigated terday.

The charges were filed by meant "flask." although it mean

#### the shooting of Catherine Joan Hare of Sunbury early yes-

President of Columbia 2 Injured Wemen

struck the car seat discharging the

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veterans from Korea.

Struck by Machine

west corner of the intersection.

Mrs. Dickson, who received

was X-rayed at the hospital

yesterday. The X-rays will be

plained of a pain in her back.

ies as a result of the accident. Dr. Longaker said that she probably would have the pains in her.

Area Marine Returns

From Service in Korea

Pfc. Richard G. Barthel, Potts-

town RD 1, is aboard the USNS

General M. C. Meigs, scheduled

to arrive yesterday in San Diego.

back for a little while. He gave her pills to quiet her nerves, Mrs.

read teday.

'Mauger said.

Sanatoga — Kenneth Buchert Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

# Youth's Arm minred

Ronald Becker, 17, of Temple, was injured when the automobile Reported Recovering he was riding in was struck by another car at South and Charlotte

Mrs. - Namie Dickson, 56, of streets Sunday morning. Douglassville RD-1, was reported Becker received bruises and a Pottstown hospital yesterday.

"fairly good condition" by cut in his upper right arm, requiring five stitches. Mrs. Dickson and Mrs. Helen He was a passanger in the auto Mauger, 52, of Pottstown RD 3. of Frederick Hartman, of Lancaswere struck by an automobile at ter, when Hartman's vehicle was

#### from the northwest to the south-Borough Oil Distributor possible hip and chest injuries, Used 1st Time on Streets

Borough workers used the new 500-gallon oil distributor for the Mrs. Mauger was treated at first time yesterday.

Mrs. Mauger was treated at Nightingale street from Char-the hospital dispensary Sunday. Nightingale street from Char-morning and released. She com-lotte to Evans streets was surface morning and released. She comtreated with asphalt and chips for Yesterday Mrs. Mauger visited the christening of the new machine. Dr. George M. Longaker, Potts- Borough Manager Dow I. Sears town physician, who told her that said that he was pleased with the she had suffered no serious injuriob done by the recent addition to

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charge in the fatal shooting of a As he was getting back into the sitting in a frying pan and about. The club hopes to take advantage 13-year-old girl in a parked car on automobile, he said, his hand

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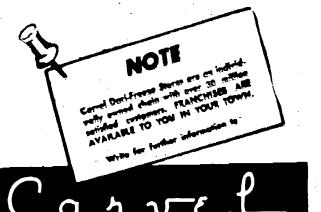
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# Earthquake in Calif. Moves Mountains; Eleven Perish

of such shattering force that it literally moved mountains hit this little town with its greatest fury today, killing 11, injuring more than a score of others and leaving much of the town homeless.

Nine of the victims were children. They died in the dark as the quake sent walls of every major building in the town tumbling. The big Tehachapi State Prison for Women was badly damaged, but there were no injuries among the frightened felons.

Women's Prison

Torn by 'Quake;

No Panic Ensues

TEHACHAPI, Calif., July 21

3 — Everybody was frightened

but there was no panic when a

disastrous earthquake battered

the Women's State prison early

Miss Alma Holzschuh, super-

intendent, gave this description

of the reaction among the 417

inmates and to staff members.

One inmate fell out of her bunk

The six major buildings are

two-story concrete structures

with slanting tile and slate

roofs. Four are inmates' dormi-

tories. One is an administration

building, and one houses per-

Several chimneys collapsed,

tearing gaping holes in the

roofs of three buildings. Hori-

zontal and vertical cracks were

opened in most of the buildings

by the temblor. Screens' were

Dr. Hugo, Benioff, professor

of seimology at California In-

stitute of Technology, said the

new quake could be of as great

or greater intensity:

New Cabinet Asked

No office hours from July 24 to former Premier Naguib Al Hilaly shell-pocked crest of Old Baldy, a

New offices, 259 Walnut. Ph. 837. Hilaly Pasha, who stepped down under Monday's intense artillery

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Odd Fellows social party tonight. sultations immediately toward hill was secured at 2 a.m.

ripped from windows.

May Hit California

but there were no injuries.

sonnel.

Gov. Earl Warren, U. S. Senator William F. Knowland and State civil defense leaders flew to Tehachapi to personally assess the damage. Aid was rushed over buckled highways, some of them partly blocked by landslides.

Amid the rush to bring help to the stricken town came a cautious warning from a topranking seismologist that another quake might come within 36 hours, and an estimate from another that the earth high in the Tehachapi mountains may have moved 48 to 58 feet along the fault line.

On the four-lane ridge route. where a huge slide poured down on the freeway, a highway patrolman said "the whole top of a mountain seems to have slid off." Rescuers, using bulldozers, pushed efforts to move the slide on a totally unconfirmed report that one or more cars might be buried.

THERE WERE these other highlights as the assessments of damfirst violent shock:

Four railroad tunnels were "damaged extensively," and the Southern Pacific estimated it might be four to five days before repairs could be made. The route Another Earthquake is used jointly by S. P., and the Another Earthquake

Several highways in addition to the ridge route were either badly damaged or closed entirely by earth slides and buckling pavement.

An oil refinery was set afire, and still blazed hours later. Although the damage here was ing seismologist said today.

by far the most severe, it spread; out over a radius of nearly 100 miles. Bakersfield, a city of 35,000 was hard hit although no one was killed. So were such other Kern county communities as Taft and

"One out of 20 of this type of Sheriff A. C. Jensen reported quake has been known to repeat that the Main street of Arvin, a itself with the same or greater incity of 2000 population, is a scene tensity within 24 to 36 hours," said

days of bloody pitched battles be-

munists, ended in the resignation!

strators tried to storm Earliament

building and were fired on.

Twenty persons reportedly were

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occurred when screaming demon-revolution.

Premier of Iran Resigns

TEHRAN, Iran, July 21 18 Two, ports to British government

tween Government troops and Na- brother of the Shah, had been

tionalist mobs, supported by Com- seriously wounded when he ap-

Dr. D. H. Klink, chiropractor, Egypt's fifth in six months.

Dr. Bernstein. 353 Kinz street, from the premiership only 18 days barrages.

resigned Sunday

# Stevenson Gets Roaring Ovation

Then he had to appeal to Demo-

cratic National Chaifman Frank

McKinney to halt the demonstra-

Stevenson disposed of the wel-

coming ceremony in a few phrases.

ing attack on the Republicans.

marched "pompous phrases"

jects—perhaps a new type of "fly-

ing saucer"—over the vicinity of

For the first time, so far as

In addition, they were de-

scribed as traveling at a slow

100 to 130 miles per hour-in-

stead of with the incredible

swiftness attributed to earlier

saucers - although at times

they shot up and down.

the nation's capital.

an idea.

July 21 & Slender, smiling Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois stood tables. They gave Stevenson a before the Democratic national spontaneous, warm welcome that convention today and received a left no doubt he was the presidenroaring ovation that left many tial choice of a great many of those people wondering if they hadn't present even though he still says seen the next Democratic presi-the is not a candidate.

The noisy scene in this huge con- FOR MORE than four minutes. vention hall could well have been the delegates cheered, shouted, a preview of things to come when whistled and applauded. Stevenson all the halloting is over.

Stevenson stepped to the speaker's stand to deliver an address of welcome to the delegates who later this week will choose the party leader to oppose Republican Dwight D.

#### Support of Stevenson years and made his speech a fight-By State Delegates Attracts Attention

CHICAGO, July 21 12-Pennsylvania delegates turned out in full said, "was that two decades of of a surprise roll call that showed begotten spawn of bungling, corning steel strike. neary half the 70-vote group per-ruption. Socialism, mismanagesonally favoring Gov. Adlai Steven- waste and worse."

Backers of the announced candidates for top place on the party's **Eerie Objects** ticket continued their fight for Pennsylvania votes. Sherman K. Are Reported

Pennsylvania votes. Sherman K. Are Reported Pennsylvania votes. Sherman K. There is a chance of another big for State Sen. Samuel G. Neff, arearthquake within 35 hours in the ranged an eppointment with the By Air Force general area of today's, a top-rankwhat steps might be taken to compel pledged Pennsylvania dele-Air Force disclosed tonight it has gates to vote for Sen. Estes Kerreceived reports of an eerie visitation by unidentifed aerial ob-

Neff is chairman of the Kefauver forces in Pennsylvania, which mustered 1414 votes to 33 for Stevenson—in the caucus roll call. Neff has been insisting that 27 Pennsylvania delegates pledged to support the popular choice in their districts must vote for Kefauver, who carried every Congressional district in the April primary.

Kefauver backers admitted hey were caught by surprise last After Two Days of Battles former U. S. Sen. Francis Myers. delegation chairman and National delegation chairman and National scribed as hovering in one position. HARRISBURG, July 21 in State is running into the tens of thou engineered the opinion pell. They were unhappy about it. too. Richardson Dilworth. Philadelphia dis- were sent out in an attempt to in- municipalities are losing a sizeable trict attorney, called it a "steam-tercept the objects, and no sight-tax harvest because of "missing" EVENINGS TO DARKNESS roller" operation.

However, Prothonotary David M. Skywatch," the round-the-clock on tax records. Shouts of "death to Qavam" Roberts of Allegheny county still ground observer operation now un- A program to equalize real estate Qavam's pledge to seek a settle-rang out on every side. Troops he has sported since his arrival the United States.

Said, has uncovered "tens of thousand the program of the said, has uncovered "tens of thousand the program to equalize real estate the United States.

Said, has uncovered "tens of thousand the United States." ment of the Iranian quarrel with and police replied with rifle fire, here, and insisting that the seven The Air Force said it has re-sands of lots and buildings that Britain over oil touched off the bayonets and tear gas. In many clean-cut votes for the president, ceived only a preliminary report, have eluded tax assessors. mobs' fury. Wild disorder erupted cases, police reported rioters plus several other slightly less and therefore does not know why violent clash and most casualties to violence bordering on outright mains confident that Truman will be the nominee.

Old Baldy Claimed

front which neither side could hold

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YOUR EYES

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July 21 SEOUL, Tuesday, July 22 17 R-King Farouk I tonight asked UN infantrymen today claimed the

Pasha to form a new cabinet strategic hill on the western Korean

ago, was instructed to start con- A front line officer said the key

setting up a government. He will Allied warplanes swooped down

succeed Hussein Sirry Pasha, who at dawn on Red artillery and mor-

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throughout the capital and in other dragged corpses through the firm expressions, were "a pretty no attempt at interception was out its frontiers but it's almost beparts of the country. The most streets to arouse other followers good result." Roberts says he re-The air traffic control center at Washington National airport, just j across the Potomac river from the World News Briefs

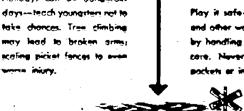
Dry Eczema IIch capital, reported that its radar Often more persistant when skin lacks natural oils. For quick, lasting relief, use oil-rich Resinol, Contains lanolis. operators picked up eight of the slow-moving objects around midnight the past Saturday. They were flying in the vicinity of nearby RESINO LOINTMENT Andrews Air Force base.

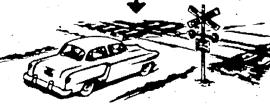
The "objects" were also de State Misses Taxes

ings were reported by "Operation properties that have been unlisted



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alled for your safety. Never cross immediately after a train has

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in A. Stephens (right), vice president of U. S. Steel, told photographers to call this picture "Murray in the middle" as he and Philip Murray, president of the CIO and United Steelworkers, resume negotiations. The CIO has fold the steel industry it must agree to full compulsory union membership as the price of a steel strike peace. At left is, Joseph M. Larkin, vice president of Bethlehem

# He launched into a defense of the Compulsory Unionism Silence on Strategy years and made his speech a fight. He said scornfully the Republicans in their convention had Set as Peace Price

across the landscape in search of PITTSBURGH. July 21 16 - invitation-to explain the issues as on his strategy for the Democratic malice, and dedicated to the pro-CIO United Steelworkers told the they saw them. "The only idea they found," he steel industry today it must agree Following brief speeches by the returned to his desk at the White be swept away."

vania delegates turned out in full said. Was that two decades of strength today for the opening of great progress in peace, of victory to full compulsory union member-four industry leaders. Murray house after a four-day hospital the Democratic convention, at in war, and of bold leadership in ship as the price of peace in the asked the committee: tracting wide attention in the wake this anxious hour, were the mis-50-day old defense-economy crippl minds? The big union's governing Wage- SHOUTS OF "no" and "Hell.

> compulsory unionism for all em-ion reaffirmation of the resolution. ployes in a resolution calling for Every man in the room jumped to a settlement firmly based upon his feet cheering. the recommendations of the Wage Stabilization board. The action came at a closed session following an open meeting in which USW President

Philip Murray charged the steel industry with twice blocking the road to a strike settlement after he said two companies made proposals accept-

Union insistence on a full union. MURRAY TOLD a news conferknown, the objects were picked up shop was renewed, after four steel ence after the meeting of his straby radar—indicating actual sub-industry leaders made a dramatic tegists no form of union shop not stance rather than mere light. Land unprecedented appearance be provided in the WSB recommenda-

"Pennsylvania long has wiped

Policy committee insisted on ac-no" rang through the room. Then ceptance of its original demand. Murray asked for a standing vote The industry men were Vice

> President John A. Stephens of U. S. Steel: Board Chairman Ben Moreell of Jones and Laughlin Steel: Vice President Joseph M. Larkin of Bethlehem Steel: and John Morse, general counsel for Bethiehem. The strike, longest and

liest in steel history, has idled McCarran-Walter Immigration bill. more than 1,500,000 workers in was overridden by Congress and steel and allied industries.

fore the committee—at Murray's tion is acceptable to the union new.

Around the Nation

THE AIR Force said no planes ton) disclosed today Pennsylvania sands. he told a newsman. Except Sat. & Sun. to 4 P. M.

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youd imagination to find that the number of properties in the State

### Kept by President WASHINGTON, July 21 ( Presi-

National convention today as he position that all the great achievecheckup

Short said Truman was "feeling power 20 years ago. fine" and looking "chipper."

broadcasts of the Chicago convention, the chief executive cleared away the last of scores of bills passed by the Senate and House in the final days of the 82nd Congress. White house records showed

With an eve on television

the President signed a total of 339 públic bills and 612 private measures for the last session. He vetoed nine bills - four by the "pocket veto" route of letting them die without his signature. One of his vetoes, against the

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# DEVER BLASTS GOP AS FOSSILS AND ASSAILS IKE

Demo Keynoter Says Eisenhower Is Novice For President's Post

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago, July 21 to-Gov. Paul A. Dever of Massachusetts tonight lambasted the Republicans as "fossils" and declared their nominee, Dwight D. Eisenhower, is a complete novice

unqualified for the presidency. In a keynote speech to the Democratic National convention Dever said the "selfish opportunitists" who chose Eisenhower are bent on wiping out all social and economic gains of the past 20 years.

""We have vanquished them before-we shall vanquish them again," he declared in his prepared text.

As keynote speeches invariably do, Dever's blended high praise for his own party with scorn and derision of the opposition.

THE GOVERNOR said those who listened to the Republican convention held in the same hall two weeks earlier heard only the voice of the fossil."

Borrowing a sentence pattern from the Gettysburg address of the GOP hero Abraham Lincoln, Dever said that the Republicans brought forth in this building a dent Truman kept a tight silence shopworn declaration, conceived in

The Democrats, he continued, found the nation's economic system Presidential Secretary Joseph "in shambles" when they came to

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# **Firesiene Denors**

quota for Firestone Tire and Rubber company has been met it was announced yesterday after 129 American Red Cross

has been set, and the 129 workers. ary brings the total donors to Kolb, superintendent of the school.

This morning, from 7 a. m. until 10:50 a. m. those who did not donate yesterday will have a chance to do so. Approximately 100 persons have offered blood for today.

The donor days will be held at the plant on Oct. 27 and 28, at

# Bible School Starts Over half of the years' blood At Mennonite Church

The Vacation Bible school at the are away at camp and may be of the Holy Trinity Catholic church workers donated blood to the Mennonite church, Prospect and starting next week." Hanover streets, got underway yes. He hoped the regular schedule terday morning with an attendance would be pursued today when schools A goal of 542 pints for the year of 154 children and 11 teachers. opens at 2 a, m, with an assembly dogs as mustard or relish.

"Total enrolment has not yet program followed by classroom inwho gave yesterday, added to the "Total enrolment has not yet program who gave yesterday, added to the been tabulated," said Elmer G. struction until 11:30 o'clock. date to 455. Seven were rejected who was pleasantly surprised that THIS IS the 12th year that Bible dogs over fireplaces in Sunnybrook the first day's attendance figures studies are being offered to mem- park. Rain or no rain, they were

eeded his earlier estimate of 150, bers of the church ranging from going to have their picnic. Most of the first session was adults down to nursery class childdeveted to dividing the pupils

Teaching the classes are E. W. Kulp, Omar Kurtz, Grace Weaver, if it hadn't rained at all. Kolb asserted that there is Kolb. Dorothy Swartz, Margaret Fauline Yonkovitch and Helen Potwhich time it is hoped the quota always a percentage of pupils who Benner. Mary Good and Esther pinko, Theresa Bodolus and Marregister late since "many children Longacre.

Throughout the storm the memhers and the Rey, Stephen J. Vleck. the church's rector, roasted the

Church Group Picnic

Blessed Virgin Mary Social club

last night discovered rain is just

as good a spread for roasted hot

Caroline Swartz, Jennie Scheeler. Hostesses for the affair included Grace Ramar, Sarah Mack, Ruth Mrs. Elizabeth Bodolus, Mrs.



St. Aloysius Children Show Their Skills

St. Aloysius Catholic church Vacation Bible school are, left to right. Annette John, Richard Engle, Lorraine Tamularo, Valentine Delibertis, John Koury, Joan Daniels, Patricia Kopystecki and Patricia

Proudly displaying their products of the arts and crafts class at Linderman. These children are among the 163 Catholic pupils of borough elementary schools who will complete their religious studies Friday after attending the Bible school since the beginning of Summer.

They're Intent on Their Studies

into their respective classes.

and arranging for rooms at the

new church building.



Looking quite serious as they survey their manuals under the guid- are Bruce Foltz, Carl Poper, Daniel Poper and Neil Layman. The ance of teacher Mary Good, at the far left, are these Sixth grade four girls seated are, left to right. Anna Mae Mossie, Shirley Brazier, pupils at the Mennonite church Vacation Bible school which opened vesterday morning to 154 children of all ages. Standing left to right

#### Steel Company Asks Pottstown Hospital Gov't. for Price Hike Goy'l. for Price Hike Accepted by Colleges Brings Police Response WASHINGTON, July 21 47—The Accepted by Colleges GARY, Ind., July 21 47—Fifty **Addition Will Get**

pital administrator, said last night on its varied steel products.

required for the \$800,000 Federal

visit to Harrisburg the past week

2950 patients days for the month.

class will be held on Sept. 21 in

the Junior High school auditorium.

The housefly is found almost

everywhere man has established

Commencement for the nursing

grant has been completed

nursing at the hospital.

tion to the hospital will begin 'prob-sidiary of American Rolling Mills announced last night. Reporting at the board of directers session at the home of Sam these increases under the Cape of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Endy bomb. H. Keiser, Franklin and Prospect hart amendment to the price con- 11 Chestnut street and a former Nothing happened. streets the administrator pointed frol law. out major portion of paper work

increases to cover increased costs Marion. Va...

tup to the past July 28. by the state and the United (OPS) has ruled the steel industry as a whole is entitled to only a tregional office. New York city.

The administrator reported on formula.

The administrator reported on formula. addition have been approved

#### for a talk with the State Board of Nurse examiners on the contem-Steel Workers Meet He said. "They have looked over To Talk Over Strike

our plans and will have reported; they measure up to all of their re-Local 2177. United Steel Workers. (CIO), last night discussed briefly SEAWELL SAID the new election nation-wide steel strike which tric bookkeping machine which entered its eighth week yesterday. Secretary Benjamin L. Wade re-

placed in operation. He said ported the strike will continue as placed in operation. He said far as the local is concerned.
"This machine is going to enable Last night's session in the CIO us to do more than we have ever hall was short and quiet. Local been able to do before with greater 2177 members are waiting and accuracy. We can now operate watching for new developments on

on an actual earning basis instead the national scene. of on the amount of cash taken. While union men met fellow members stood watch on the picket Four hundred and ninety-eight lines around the South Keim street patients were admitted to the hos-pital during June for a total of

> LAUREL LOCKS TURKEYS

# 3 June Graduates

Sheffield Steel company today Two June graduates of Pottstown persons were rushed outside the Underway in October asked the Government for a price Senior High school have been ac-CIO's Phillip Murray hall in down-A. C. Seawell. Pottstown hos-boost ranging from \$4 to \$13 a ton cepted for matriculation at colleges town Gary today after police got and a third for nurses' training a call from an anonymous tipster. construction of the \$2,000,000 addi- The Kansas City firm, a sub-Principal Stanley I. Davenport Jr. an hour.

comapny, insisted it is entitled to Joanlouise Endy, the daughter searched the hall but found no member of the school safety patroll and yearbook staff, has been

The amendment permits price accepted by Marion coilege, all New York State, parts of six Donald Pickar, one of two re- by two Canadian provinces. The Office of Price Stabilization cipients of the Montgomery County

> lersville State Teachers college Barbara High, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel High, 845 Queen street, is the graduate accepted for nurses training, by the Reading Hospital School of

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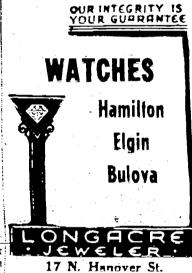
New York City is fed milk by others states, and sometimes even

**Hunter Held for Shooting** outh Instead of Game

GREENSBURG, July 21 12. mold Mansuetti, 40, of Aliquippa, as been held under \$1000 bond for learing on a charge of shooting a uman in mistake for game.

Carl Jarrett, district game proctor, said the victim, Homer Car-18, of Herminie, was slightly

Jarrett said Mansuetti fired his. on the ground. Both were hunting



John S. Fine today appointed Parisiof the peace for that Columbia HARRISBURG, July 21 18-Gov. K. Callender, Berwick, as justice county berough,

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TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1952 -

minutes of hell.-Will Carleton.

Toll of the Road SELDOM has Pottstown and environs gone through a weekend of accidents as the of my house.

The headlines were sickening. "Car Hits Tree, Four members of Family Burt," read one. Then came

Close by came a third: "Three Boys Hart as Their Auto Turns on Side." Two women were hit by a motorist as issue up, and it should be this Fall, I'll they crossed High street. A married couple vote for it. was injured in a Bechtelsville crash. Ac-

another: "Car Hits Rail. Injuring Four."

cidents claimed victims on automobiles as some light has been thrown on the sub- our efforts are not applied in the proper forget the guy in front of you may be The carnage was terrific.

What's causing this sudden upsurge in 'accidents? Is it the heat? The overcrowding of highways by vacationists? Or is it just plain carelessness?

There are few things you'd knowingly bet your life on. But maybe you don't realize you're betting your life every time you get careless behind the wheel of your car. Drive safely-

Be careful! The life you save may be

Profit and the Consumer

great many people obviously hold to the vice president Alben W. Barkley of Kenmisconception that business' profits are a cause of high prices. Yet the truth is that Illinois, although there is no assurance over the last decade, net profits have ac- that they will appear on the convention counted for only about 5 cents of every dol- ticket. lar of sales. In 1951, the average was but 4 cents.

Moreover in some very important types teamed with Sen. Richard Russell of of business, profits are even smaller than Georgia on a platform virtually repudiatthis. Retailing is one of them. It is an ironical ing the Truman-Harriman-Humphrey fact that the retailer has been the target of stand on civil rights, especially FEPC much consumer resentment. On occasion, so-called consumer strikes,

complete with picket lines and flaunting banners, have been directed against the hapless retailer. Yet store profits for the first nine-months. of 1951 amounted to less than 2 cents out of

Food chains have frequently reported Georgian kept southern and border profits of only a trifle more than a cent on the salès dollar.

This points up the fact that profits definitely have not been a cause of inflation. In truth many businesses, including retailing. have been victims of inflation just as have the consumers.

Prices have gone up, yes, by comparison with pre-war levels but such inescapable expenses as labor, materials taxes and so on have often gone up proportionately more. And the dollar the retailer does earn as profit buys him much less than it used to-just like everyone else's dollars.

The profit motive keeps this country going. It makes for abundance and high living stand-

It costs us mighty little, when measured if Stevenson or Barkley head the ticket. by vast benefits it creates

Baby Switch Justice

WE are inclined to agree with the Baltimore as a Janus like slate by northern Nejudge who placed Dr. Carol-Gordon, 47- groes. year-old obstetrician, on probation for switching a baby to the wrong parents. The judge characterized her as stupid, not evil. He might also have called her warm-hearted and impulsive.

Dr. Gordon stood to profit nothing from the transaction, except in the gratitude of a woman who wanted a bahv and apparently cannot have one. Dr. Gordon transerred'a baby from a mother who said she would not keep it to another patient who had lost her own baby 24 hours after its premature birth.

Judge Herman M. Moser, declined to the Democrats can or will dare to hitch enter a verdict against the doctor on charges together two southerners on an ambigof falsifying a birth certificate and violating uous FEPC and states rights platform is older man of 45 in my sales unit. He Maryland adoption laws. He put her on probathe major question-and task-at Chi-

This seems a wise decision-It serves firm notice that birth and adoption statutes must be obeyed, yet it exacts no penalty, except publicity, from a woman whose only offense if such it be, was excess of sympathy for another.

For Oysters Only!

ITS true that the Navy did have on hand 11.000 dozen oyster forks at one time. Sen. Douglas of Illinois says in his book, "Economy in the National Government." The report about the multitude of cyster draft hard-boiled politicos think he would forks was circulated some months ago, and

indiculed later as 'absurd." However. Sen. Douglas says the Navy vention will not dare to nominate Rusreally had the whole 11.000 dozen-for use sell, although he is the ablest man in

only in officers' mess The only hitch. Douglas adds, was that "10.442 dozen of these oyster forks were of such poor quality that they were usable only will respond to an honest draft, "Jake" in an emergency. Arvey. Illinois National Committeeman.

# Grampaw Oakley the list erence:

PUNKIN CORNERS. Editor, The Mercury, July 21.

Dear Sir 'a' Brother: Wal, judging by the bald heads that came over the TV from the Republican convention, and now from the Demo-

it's virtually a standoff between the two parties. Be that as it may, a Cleveland woman found an elephant wandering in her back yard. Political pundits may say this

cratic conclave, I'd say

points to a Republican Year. And say: An expert beautician says only one

woman in 10 could possibly be considered beauty contest material. This, of course, will make every girl feel sorry for the other BECAUSE they were

you air the same. Hopin' GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

# New Streets Are a Good Investment

Streets Are Worth Cost Give Cops a Break

To the Editor: I read in the paper the other day where county engineers esti. a kind and humane move on the part \$500,000.

with broken axles and ruined tires.

iect since.

WASHINGTON

The next time they place the bond

I didn't go along with it last time, but

Barkley and Stevenson

Can Unify Democrats

By RAY TUCKER

Even they would not satisfy the most

influential Dixie leaders unless they were

The most practical solution to the

feuding here seems to be a Barkley-Rus-

sell ticket, despite the Kentuckian's 72

years. As the Senate Jeader during the

But such a combination would re-

quire a platform compromise on

FEPC along the line of the Republi-

can declaration. That document de-

clared for a voluntary Fair Employ-

ment Practices Act, with "supple-

mental" federal action only when the

states are the ones which will fail to act

aggressively, thus necessitating federal

intervention. A similar compromise,

though worded differently, may supply

A platform, however, is ony as mean-

and Russell can be talked into accept-

ing the second spot, it may be regarded

TASK: The strength of such a team is

However, there appears no possi-

bility of a deal involving such first-

place hopefuls as Harriman, McMa-

hon. Kefauver or Kerr. The first two

are "poison" to the South, while the

crime-chaser and multimillionaire

où baron are anathema in the great

cities. The politicans hate Kefauver.

and natural gas consumers regard

be an extremely weak candidate. In this

LIST: Still insisting that Stevenson

has asked the southern block for a list

of possible vice-presidential material, in

the event Russell would not run. Here is

bright of Arkansas, Senator Johnson

of Texas. Speaker Rayburn of Texas.

It is interesting that Rayborn ranks

only fourth, largely because of his

fors, including Governor Byrnes of south

Carolina, turn thumbs down on Steven-

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Several powerful southern negotia-

Kerr of Oklahoma, Senator Ful-

the list given him, in the order of pref-

Despite sporadic talk of a Truman

Kerr as a brigand.

such relatively inexperienced Republi-

ture will not be destroyed.

the basis for Democratic agreement.

The joker is shrious The southern

Roosevelt-Truman regimes, Barkley

would be expected to hold the labor, ra-

states in line

state defaulted.

CIVIC MINDED

Now that's a lot of money in any up twice during the Summer. man's language and it's an awful lot for You can walk along High street in a powing along the manual and a shift while a blistering sun hovers thinking about the red head who had a nice the people of Pottstown to have over their above the town, but the policemen walk- pretty hair-do or maybe wore a nice heads. But when you analyze the situing their beats or on motor patrol are stocking, wondering what the boss will ation, there's only one way to get new sweltering in heavy shirts with their say when he discovers what you've done streets, and that's through a bond issue. collars buttoned. I had occasion to pay a parking fine I don't have any more money than

To appreciate heaven well 'tis the next fellow and I don't care about in mid-June the day the temperature rec- for nearly everything else but driving. good for a man to have some 15 paying the taxes I now must pay. But duty appeared to be suffering considerwhen the bond issue passes, and I'm as-ably with the heat, principally, I feel, is the cause, yet the solution is not quite suming it does this time, I'm willing to because of the buttoned collar and cuffs. When other cities authorize shortpay my share for a better street in front

sleeved, open-collar shirts for their po-My property will be worth more and local authorities could do to help men licemen in the Summer, I feel the least I happen to have a little civic pride, beat the heat is to let them forget ties When visitors come to Pottstown from and roll up their sleeves.

other places I don't want them to leave. Pottstown NOT A COP

Use Your Head

terrible increase.

places.

What causes most accidents?

Not speeding, not blowouts or faulty To the Editor: I believe it would be vehicles, or any other common reason. The root of nearly all accidents can

FEED

Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, July 21-Just a

moment too late to hit you yester- wrote "The Emperor Jones."

day with our local scoop. Meaning "The Hairy Ape" and "All God's

been virtually "fired" from Para- 2. What was the cause of the

mount! After a Greco-Trojan war?

the news that Betty Hutton had Chillun Got Wings?"

hectic hassle last-

ing three hours.

the gal was out:

. . . We'd love to

be all "sweetness

and light" about

Betty's latest

cause we're offly

fond of the gal

But fact is, Bet-

tina was making

just too darned

many demands---

personal and pro-

midst of the hol-

Randolph Scott fessional In the

lering, a studio hand handed her

And the Hutton-tot signed Can't

blame her for insisting on TV rights

(all the bigger and better stars will

one thing she didn't want, was

"Topsy and Eva." This may have

been the straw that broke the

"SCARED STIFF" was fin-

ished only a few days ago. But

they're previewing this Martin

\* Lewis starrer up in Frisco

tomorrow night! Before the

'plasma' on the film is even

dry! . . . Joan Davis is tearing

herself away from the beach at

Wälkiki to start her "Jungle

Joan" picture in Hollywood. . .

There were three swank parties

over the week end (details

aron)-and one of 'em was so

dull, it amounted to a fete

worse than death! . . . Randy

Scott, who's been vacationing

in Oklahoma, returns this week

to start "Come On. Texas!" at

the fire-works. Warners-

vehemently that he'd be in Europe

"sentence" with "The Juggler."

soon to be filmed in Israel... Gary

Cooper, the noncommittal one, can

follow his Samoan Island stay (for

"Return to Paradise") with pic-

bosses back!

a release and said. "Sign this!"

& bombshell be-

mate the cost of a street program at that borough policemen do not have to head, or in other words, not using the of borough officials if they issued orders directly or indirectly be traced to the wear ties and may roll their shirt cuffs head to drive with.

> Instead of using it for sightseeing. to that new machine. In other words, we use our heads

ord was broken, and the officer on This is serious, because today driving rethat simple.

Most drivers have developed certain driving habits which cannot be broken just like that.

A program to training one's self to drive safely is the answer. Training over a period of time until good driving habits are established.

We can drive all over the country, To the Editor: Automobile accidents with our present highways and traffic are in spite of all efforts on the ever- regulations; all we have to do is rememher to obey them. You always obey Obviously then, it is apparent that all traffic regulations? Good, But don't cat-napping.

LITTLE JOE

# The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Bulletin Board

CHICAGO, July 21-The only Dem- der why she and Robert Taylor held a BARBARA STANWYCK'S pals wonocratic presidential candidates even resecret—an apparently cordial session motely satisfactory to both the Truman with their lawyers recently. It could and the southern states rights wings are have been a legal complication but the well - wishers are tucky and Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of pulling for a recon-

ciliation ... This looks like the big news on Milton Berle's TV show for the Fall: Goodman Ace writing the script Dee Englebach (formerly of Taliulah's program) directing, and Georgie Jessel producing. Which prob-

cial and liberal elements, while the put the emphasis on situation comedy.

Mickey Rooney's romances with other didn't hear it.) girls. Norma Amizo still insists she's the one he's going to marry.

SCUTTLEBUTT AROUND Sardi's has it that Celeste Holm will remain in her schoolmarm role in "The King And I' for more weeks than were announced originally-giving Gertie Lawrence an additional rest ... Madame Minister Perle Mesta is

# The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE -CLARK J., 29, is a successful insur-

Barkley's record, however, will be "Dr. Grane, we have 49 agents." he cited as promise that he will do right by began. "They are divided into units of hundreds attended the event. The varied point, expects to hit almost every

the metropolitan masses. He has always seven men each. I have charge of one program was in charge of a committee land in the world except the U.S.A. been the darling of the unions. Russell's of these. participation will be assurance to the

ing my confidence. "I used to hold group sales meetings. that it would present two seasoned, dexbut now I am actually afraid to stand terous and well-liked legislators against

up before people. cans as Eisenhower and Nixon. Whether

"I think it all started when I hired an and Lessig company's plant.

had been a former lawyer. "He is inclined to criticize me. Recently he told me that I was slipping in my leadership of the men. Now I'm daughter of the Jate Rev. Adam M.

velop a complex. that I blush and act like an amateur.

what do you recommend? THE MORAL of Clark's case is obvious. As soon as we become too analyti-

analysis, it is assumed that the concal, then we interfere with the previous smooth operation of our habits. Clark was a successful salesman. extrovertive and happy, until this ex-lawyer

criticized him. Then Clark grew introspective and analytical. But the longer he analyzed himself, the less assurance he possessed. And a star salesman MUST feel sure of him-

Excessive self-analysis is one reason why a person stutters. Some embarrassing slip of the tongue calls his attention to the previous automatic act of speaking. So he figuratively throws a

monkey wrench into its smooth machin-The person who blushes profusely is also a victim of this undue self-analysis. At some time in the past his attention was called to his pink skin and red

himself exclusively. Clark is handicapped by this ex-lawer who is older and of course desirous of being thought a "big shot" because he once had a successful legal practice.

ear-old is now his boss.

So he has made Clark self-conscious frozen as of March 1. to the point where Clark is ready to auit his job.

keeping Dr. William Lovelace (a distinguished surgeon) on the romantic griddle. Won't say anything more than maybe until after November ... Lee Durocher still has one eager orh fastened on Pittsburgh Pirate Ralph Kiner.

One of the news services has prenared a sizzler of a series on news gathering behind the Iron Curtain. and its editors plan to release it if William Oatis isn't freed soon. The State Department is begging them to suppress the articles for a while longer ... Nick Ray is definitely the most important man in Joan Crawford's life this season.

SMUGGLING AUTOMOBILES to get them eventually anyway)—but Mexico is now big business . . . Jimmy ably means. Uncle Donahue, chum of the Duchess of Wind. Ginger Rogers as her co-star in Barbara Stanwyck Miltie will go lighter sor, is writing letters to his friends in on the one-line gags, the U.S. giving them vivid descriptions of his recent strip-tease interlude in Washington insiders say the President Paris. (Cafe society-is SO colorful<sup>1</sup>) checked into Walter Reed Hospital just ... New York cabbies are sizzling at before the Chicago convention to make Arthur Godfrey for some jesting remarks sure his health is as good as he thinks he made about taxi drivers on a recent it is-"in case he is needed" . . . Despite network show. (Wha'd he.say, Mac? I

> George Frazier and Lee Wiley have rekindled it. Fellow always did have good-taste in music . . . Errol Flynn cabled Dick Haymes from Europe, offering him the use of the Flynn yacht (and it would have been real cosy, because Dick is now married to Errol's ex-wife). but the crooner did some fast research on how much it costs to maintain a yacht and wired back thanks a lot.

#### In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

PICNIC - Trinity Reformed Sunday school picnicked at Sanatoga park and Dept:-Claudette Colbert, at this consisting of E. G. Krause. Henry W. for the next two years. She'll reap "For five years I have been quite Schneider, Henry B. Christman, F. C. E. the revenue benefits of that "18 South that its social and economic struc- successful. But lately I have grown very Mihlhouse. Anson D. Longaker. William months out of the country" ruling. self-onscious and analytical. So I am los- M. Fryer. Harry March. Lawrence - - Though Gregory Peck denied Rhoads and S. Edgar Mauger.

> NEW COP-Burgess Horace A. Custer reasons "he has at least two movappointed Andrew Steinmetz, of 51 Wal- ies set to follow "Roman Holiday" "I can go out with one of my men and nut street, a member of the police force now shooting in Italy. The rest do all right, but I am afraid to make a succeeding John Emery who resigned. You can guess! . . . That goes for Steinmetz had been employed at the Ellis Kirk Douglas too He starts his

#### 25 Years Ago July 22, 1927

WEDDING - Miss Helen R. Weber. Return to Paradise') with pictures to be made in England and tree to make do, or provide off. This results in a drop in the total amount trees to be made in England and trees to be made in En afraid he has actually caused me to de- Weber, pastor for years of the St. John's half. And probably will. Unless out of a stone. lop a complex.

Lutheran church, Boyertown, was marhe gets so homesick he yells,
"For I hate to go to the office in the ried to Rev. Charles F. Brobst, pastor of "Complex Rev. Charles F. Brobst, morning. I am so uncertain and fearful the Hilltown Lutheran church. The cereweeks ago that airlines and oil mony was performed at the Weber home. exec. Bob Six (who was mazaad. "I can't go on like this, for my men 37 East Second street. Boyertown, by for Rockey Cooper last year) went will lose all their respect for me. So Rev. Ernest A. Weber, a brother of the to Mexico to hold Ethel Merman's 37 East Second street, Boyertown, by bride.

> DEMPSEY WINS - Jack Dempsey staged a comeback and knocked out Jack Sharkey in the seventh round of a 10 round bout at the Polo grounds. New York. It was the first time a dethroned heavyweight champion came back. Demosey will now meet Gene Tunney the present title holder.

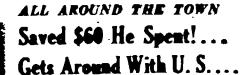
> EAR TROUBLE—There is an epidemic of ear trouble among swimmers of this section. Many swimmers are complaining of earaches and some of them have to secure the services of a physician.

#### 10 Years Ago July 22, 1942

ANNUAL PICNIC-The annual picnic of Emmanuel Lutheran Sunday school was held at Sunnybrook park. On the musical program were Rev. Luther A. Krouse. Freda Schindler, Ralph Bauer. Arlen Saylor and Georgeann Jacobs. The committee included Dr. Karl Stone. Rayears. Since then, he keeps thinking about mond Schumacher. Lawrence Seivard, Carl Troutman, Irvin Riegner, Dr. Paul Hoffman, Mrs. Harry D. Purnell and Mrs. A. W. Koppenhaver.

LIST PROPERTIES-The first day The lawyer thus tries to browbeat for registration of landlords in Pottsothers so he can again stand out as the town resulted in 432 persons appearing op man in the group. For it rankles the at the Richard school building. Joseph 5-year-old lawyer's pride to think a 28- E. Galligan is chairman of the fair rent commission here. All rents have been

FETED-George W. Trout, of Han-I urged Clark to re-extrovert himself, over Heights, was feted at a picnic in To do this quickly, join the "compliment observance of his 55th birthday. The affair was arranged by Ralph Smale.



COONSKIN MULE

★ LUCKY-Charley Kelly, the Pottstown window-polisher, thinks he's pretty lucky. at that. His house at 760 Queen street was burglarized of \$150, but it could have been worse, he says. Just before he took his family to a Wildwood vacation. he extracted \$60 for a "good time." So all wasn't lost: . . . Capt. and Mrs. Meral Cox, former Pottstown Salvation Army officials, are pepping up things already in York, according to reports received here. Capt. Cox already has installed a Hammond organ in the York citadel. has renovated a large part of the citadel. The former Pottstonian already has been made a member of a York fire company, jumped out of bed early the other morning to attend his first fire, and then made plans to stock up a family wiped

TRAVELER-Ralph T. Quay, Spring City lad who's serving Uncle Sam as a sailor aboard the Aircraft Carrier Oriskany, forwards to this column a copy of the ship's paper. "The Patriot." It was printed in Santiago, Chile, where the Oriskany observed the Fourth of July, putting Quay about 5000 miles away from home. The Oriskany was on a goodwill tour to South America touching at east and west ports, and rounding Cape Horn. It was the first time an aircraft carrier rounded the horn. Quav is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Quay, 331 Washington street. Spring City.

★ GRADUATE - Pic. Joseph Andzeiewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Schwoyer, 736 Walnut street, was graduated from the 8th Infantry Regiment non-commissioned officer academy in Germany. A graduate of Pottstown High School, he currently is stationed at Friedhurg Germany with headquarters company, 3d battalion of the 8th Infantry regiment. . . . Pfc. Dale , A. Rickert, whose parents live at 200 Cherry street, East Greenville, is now serving in Japan with the 24th Infantry Division.

PASSES-Charles Louis Safford, for two years director of music at The Hill, died in North Adams, Mass., the past Friday. He was 81 years old. He was in Pottstown in 1939 and 1940. . . Pfc. Albert R. Rahmer. son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rahmer. Salfordvile, is taking part in some war games at Ft. Lewis, Wash. . . . Congratulations to Delaine E. Story. editor of the "Firestone News" for his July issue, one of the finest turned out. It features six pages of pictures on a recent open house. . . . Food stores are becoming the major sales outlet for beer, superseding the corner tavern. Last year canned and bottled beer accounted for 74 percent of all beer sold, compared with 50 percent in 1950.

Ind., on Feb. 12, 1919, and made \* HEAT STUFF-If you're knocking off a few pounds because of the heat, or just Westerner." followed by 42 feato reduce, here's a tip: Drink four ounces tured roles in 1941-51, in "The or so of grapefruit or orange juice a half Yearling." "The Howards of or so of grapefruit or orange juice a half Virginia." "Sands of Iwo Jima." hour before meal time. Tests run by a etc. He was first starred in couple of New York health department "Rock Island Trail" and since doctors show it pays off. For people on then has had the star role in "Crosswinds." "Wild Blue Yoning the de-appetizers, in that form, much der.". "Hoodlum Empire" and more readily stuck to a program of low-"Flaming Feather." Who is he? ered food intake. And the calories they got that way were more than balanced by those found unnecessary after a light libation. . . Pleasant little closing statistic: A survey over cases of the last 29 day to Edward Hopper, painter: years indicates that more women com-Licia Albanese, soprano of opera mit suicide on Wednesday than any other day in the week.

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

(Names at bostom of column)

31=50+4

How's Your Mind?

1. What American playwright

FOLKS OF FAME - GUESS

THE NAME

1. Born on Feb. 1, 1896, in San

Marcos, Nicaragua, part of his

education was received in the

United Staes-Philadelphia, Later

he served as governor of the de-

partment of Leon; as secretary to

the commanding general and

minister of war. He was envoy

extraordinary and minister pleni-

potentiary of Nicaragua to Costa

Rica, sub secretary and then min-

ister of foreign affairs, and was

elected president of his country in

1937, for a period of six years:

and was elected president again

in 1950 Can you tell his name?

2. He was born in Plainfield.

his screen debut in 1940 in "The

Happy birthday greetings go to-TAXES. WHERE are the sting? and radio, and Eddie Brannick, baseball official.

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1686-Date of incorporation of city of Albany, N. Y. 1822-Born. Gregor Johan Mendel, originator for that length of time "for tax of the Medelian law of heredity. hours. 45 minutes.

#### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

IMPROVISE - (IM-pro-viz) verb transitive and intransitive; to compose, recite, sing act etc. extemporaneously; to extemporhand, as to improvise a hammer of blood circulating to the body. Africa during the next year and a

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

L. Eugene G. O'Neill. Troy, carried off Helen, wife of the king of Sparta, Menelaus. The Greeks attacked, Troy to avenge hand while she got her divorce. Now Bob figgers to take her hand the deed.

1. Pres Aresteel Sounds 2 For-

### Pottstown Sketches



"I just read a wonderful novel. It begins with a febulously rich man meeting a penniless girl and ends with a fabulously rich girl leaving a penniless man!"

# By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

WARS produce many cases of shock-1933 - Wiley Post completed Our experiences with severe shock in global circuit in seven days. 18 World War II, as well as in Korea. should lead to better methods of handling this condition when it occurs in peacetime injuries and disasters.

Some doctors define shock as ascondition in which there is a complete collapse of the blood circulation as it reaches the distant organs of the body.

The types of injury most likely to result in shock are large crushed areas. amputation following injury, severe fractures, widespread burns, large hemor-2 Paris, son of Priam, king of rhages, and injuries to the chest and

abdomen. Except when there is severe and heavy hemorrhage, the picture of shock often comes on slowly after a few hours. The person in shock is in a prostrate condition. He is usually aware of his situa-

tion, but cannot think as fast as nor-He is very restless, complains of excessive thirst, and sometimes of pain-His skin is cold and moist, sometimes with a bluish hue, and his lips are pale. His pulse is weak and rapid, and his blood pressure extremely low. He is un-

able to urinate. The treatment for shock is to stop the hemorrhage that may be present. The tubes to the lungs are kept clear so the person can breathe easily. He is kept in a lying position unless he has a head injury. In very severe cases, the foot

of the bed or stretcher is elevated. The body should be kept warm with enough blankets, but not overheated. Any pain is relieved by narcotics and

sedatives. Transfusions are given if there is a severe loss of blood. If blood is not available, plasma may be of help. Synthetic solutions have been perfected which help

relieve shock when blood is not at hand. Recently, a newer procedure in treating shock has been developed. This is known as intra-arterial transfusion. In this method, blood is transfused into an artery instead of a vein. This has proved life-saving in many cases of shock that were thought beyond help.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS-T. E.: Is it true that fish is a brain

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Answer: There is no evidence that the eating of fishers of any value in increasing one's brain or thinking capacity.

PAGE FIVE

tor, reported sales had been in

creased 35 to 40 percent by the

heat wave, and that he had been

can cool off now. I'd rather be

kept busy fulfilling the demand. "I'm satisfied," he said. "It

SIOCKS.

S. Paul Seeders, beer distribi

ter-mile from the car. Prespector Believed Burglars Clear CRUELTY CASE -Killer of 2 Detroit Both Buyers of law, which specifies the public chance after chance to do that carvings that they said were made law, which specifies the public chance after enance to use that shall be excluded from hearings at during the day. But he never said! Final plans were made last to resemble fish, boats and dogs. Motor Executives the words that would eall a halt to night by members of Pottstown Lodge 814, Benevolent and Protec- THE TOT Lot boys formed the. CRATER LAKE, Ore., July 21 the rising clamor for him.

The case against two Pottstown the tenure law, Stanley C. Fellows might get a Truman blessing for nual golf tournament scheduled on They have not decided on all the property of the department area men on charges of receiving legal advisor for the department the nomination, he simply ex-Aug. 23 at the Brookside Country players or substitutes yet but they shot to death today in the woods stolen goods was dismissed at a of public instruction, wrote Sager: claimed:

hearing last night before Reiffton "It is our judgement that this pro-Justice of the Peace Richard Luck, vision (a provision in the tenure to be nominated. when the men were proved inno-law dealing with requests for John J. Patten, 23, of Perkio- authorizes the board upon receipt this amphi-theater for the night by a dinner at the Elks Home. menville RD 1, and Francis of a request for privacy, to exclude session of the convention, he tossed Swoyer, 24, of Pottstown RD 3, non-interested persons, we take it proved beyond a doubt that they that witnesses are not in this sense had innocently purchased two spare members of the public and should wheels and tires and two loose therefore be permitted to attend the full hearing."

without leave from the Army's

Camp Pickett, Va., and Harry

Heckrote, 1, of Birdsboro, RD

2, signed a confession to the

burglary and three other burg-

laries, and in their written con-

fession cleared Patten and

and Swoyer, who they claimed

post office employes club.

the delegation was that its sup-

port would be swung to Steven-

tion, all of which I have appreci-

Three persons were injured when

curve on Route 73 in Schwenksville

on July 20 and Mrs. Lawrence T.

Durfee, of Schwenksville, called in

town, who called The Mercury to

called The Mercury at 7:40 a. m.

Although Pottstown residents did

not place in the past week's news-

up awards, the contest is not re-

stricted to out-of-towners. Anyone

may call The Mercury's new num-

ber. Pottstown 6000, to qualify for

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didate.

statement:

son-and that Barkley would not be a vice-presidential can-

Sager reported he had not re-Mark's garage, Lincoln road and ceived a decision from Body on his request that the August hear-William J. Krause Jr., 19, ings include all witnesses. who it was learned was absent

He further pointed to letters dated May 15 and May 28, 1952, in which Body wrote complaining mothers had to submit written statements and had to take an affidavit before a notary public to the effect the dent drive. written statements were true to their own knowledge. Fellows wrote with reference, the fact that he has caught hold,"

knew nothing of the stolen to this question: "The Tenure law, Arvey told reporters. "Delegates Patten explained, "neither of us does not contain any provisions as keep coming to me and saying, 'He knew that they were stolen. Swoyer to the precise form in which the has got to run? was not implicated in taking the proposed charges should be pre- Even so, rumors still were affoat tires to my house as was previously sented to the board of school di-that Truman might give his backreported. This is not true. I've rectors, for its consideration prior ing to Vice President Barkley, ever been in a scrape before and to the hearing certainly did not know I was-

guilty of purchasing stolen goods. "THERE IS therefore, no re-ing vestiges of an earlier attempt world. certainly don't like to be ac-quirements in the law that com-, by Administration forces on the cused of something I didn't do and plainants must state their allega-, convention scene to talk up Bark-I don't like the implications made tions in written form and under lev as a means of heading off Senabout my wife and the trouble it affidavit. Quite generally, I think Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. the practice is for the boards That effort had made such head-While the information was torn merely to satisfy themselves as to way, some party leaders said, that and discarded against the two the merit of the complaints without labor union executives felt it was Swoyer and Patten, Krause and requiring any formal presentation getting out of hand. Heckrote sobbed through the hour-thereof. They signed confessions to steal- agreed to entertain the charges,

ing scrap iron and 50 gallons of and to cite the teacher for a heargas from an Amity township farm, ing. under Section 1127 of the school to breaking a window and steal code the board is required to preing \$100 from an Amity township pare and send the required written home and to selling the corrugated notice to the professional emroofing from the Exeter township ploye." Sager asserted "the tenure They were returned to Berks, act provides the school board county prison last night by Police: serve as the prosecutor in all

Chief John Horine, who solved the parents have any gripes they should notify the board and the board then should examine the issue. That's the way the law In his letter to Body, Sager the main kick-off address that is wrote, that the solicitor, who is expected to sound the rallying cry

supposed to be impartial, was not to the political wars against the impartial at the July I hearing. Republicans, the party selected HE WROTE: "My reason for the chusetts. Gov. Paul A. Dever of Massa=== The text of the Kentuckian's conclusion regarding your parti

ality is briefly this: At a hearing praise-the-Democrats, sneer-at-Re-"I have asked the Kentucky del-held before the Douglass township publicans speeches that was justified egation not to present my name to school board in Colebrookdale on what the party partisans were the convention as a candidate for or about February, 1950, you were looking for. The Democrats, Dever the Democratic nomination for the defense counsel for Mrs. Tre-said, found the nation "in shamthewey. How you can take the bles' when they took over 20 years position that you are now impartial ago. Now, he said, the economy is, THE Kentucky State in the very same action against sound and "the average American Democratic convention endorsed the very same teacher I fail to family is much better off."

nation and instructed its delegates: You must reasize used exemisfossils, he said mad by patient and instructed its delegates; though I do not question your in- Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower they are after the property of the "You must realize that even fossils, he said that in picking to vote for me I was profoundly though I do not question you are after had chosen a novice "completely tegrity in the least you are after had chosen a novice "completely avernin domestic and international afuntrained in the art of civil govern fairs I felt that in this critical son and then on Tuesday or world period I could serve my Wednesday, figuratively speaking. world period I could serve my to act in the role of prosecutor in Live Bullet in Popqun country well as President of the the same case against the same Goes Off, Wounding Boy "Later, when I had been urged berson. For these reasons I be-Later, when I had been urged lieve the role of solicitor for the. EVANSVILLE Ind., July 21 (A) country to become an active can active can be become an active can be become at least in the lieve the role of solicitor for the EVANSVILLE Ind., July 21 (A) country to become an active can be become at least in the lieve the role of solicitor for the EVANSVILLE Ind., July 21 (A) country to become an active can be be be at least in the lieve the role of solicitor for the EVANSVILLE Ind., July 21 (A) country to become an active can be be at least in the lieve the role of solicitor for the EVANSVILLE Ind., July 21 (A) country to become an active can be be at least in the lieve the role of solicitor for the EVANSVILLE Ind., July 21 (A) country to be at least in the lieve the role of solicitor for the EVANSVILLE Ind., July 21 (A) country to be at least in the lieve the role of solicitor for the EVANSVILLE Ind., July 21 (A) country to be at least in the lieve the role of solicitor for the EVANSVILLE Ind., July 21 (A) country to be at least in the lieve the role of solicitor for the lieve the lieve the lieve the lieve the lieve the lieve the country to become an active can this particular case, at least, is un-wondered if the 38 caliber cart-becoming to you."

Since then many, becoming to you."

Sager continued "Unless the ridge he found at home would elements of the Democratic party situation is changed, the conthroughout the nation have offered dition will be repeated and no me their support for the nominajust and impartial result will be obtained

"I am herewith formally re-head. questing you since you are still. Mystified police are still trying the solicitor for the school board to figure out how he fired the shot to obtain the past record of Mrs. Mary H Trethewey. I understand she taught previously at the Gablesold boy in a ditch Mrs. Yoder took ville school as well as at the Kenilworth school. And, it is my understanding that in both of these ELMER H. HEINS, of 849 South schools she had similar trouble-Main street. Peansburg, called for similar causes."

The Mercury at midnight, July 20, . to report a fire in the Owls Home. Waves which are blown past a in East Greenville to win the sec headland sometimes turn and break on the lee shore.

their automobile failed to make a Kills germs that cause the tips to The Mercury to win helps heal and clear it!

Zemo - a doctor's highly medicated An honorable mention cash award antiseptic—promptly relieves itchy the tip to The Mercury to win the soreness of cracked, peeling toes. Zemo went to John Troop Sr., of Knauer- also kills on contact germs that most town, who called The Mercury to report the hatching of 25 ducklings; heals and clears this on the farm of his son. Troop condition, commonly cause athlete's foot. It helps

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IN ANSWER to a question on Informed of reports that he tive Order of Elks, for their an-beginnings of a baseball team. Two missing executives for a

"If I were seeking the numi-

nation. I would be enormously

gratified by the President's

support. But since I'm not seek-

ing the nomination I'm alarmed

that it will lend fuel to the

But these appeared to be linger

That they said was why several CIO and AFL officials

came out vesterday with state-

ments that they admire the

popular 74-year old Veep but

feel he is too old to try for the

for the first time in more than

three decades. He himself was

the keynote speaker four years'

ago, and he is a delegate this

candidate he should not appear on

work in his cork-popping rifle.

Lee was treated at a hospital.

and returned home with a grazed. E

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It did

time. But he felt that as an active?

Barkley, himself missed the convention keynote speech tonight

White house.

the convention floor.

expected to participate in the toms." Then a bit later, as he came into Members' wives will be in-

vited to the hanques where awards will be made to outstanding golfers.

last night's meeting also heard S. Reber, Barbara Raden and Pet Paul Seeders, exalted ruler, give a detailed report on the organization's national convention which acknowledgment of the fact that week

Jacob Arvey said he wished Stev-honor the local Elks drill team in his backyard. lenson shared the enthusiasm of delegates for a Stevenson-for-Presithe team by a national lodge of soap ficer at this dinner.

CONVENTION COVERED

the show already had telegraphed

have unanimously decided to call of Crater Lake National park "Dear God, oh no, I'm not trying Approximately 80 players are themselves the "Tot Lot Phan-

tournament which will be followed. The team expects to play the about the same age, of Detroit, Efforts to solve the mystery of the The only drink which seems

At Jefferson playground Bonnie Heck won the jack tournament cationing in the park Saturday. yesterday. Other children taking The 60 members who attended part in the tournament were Sara Chomnuk.

During the crafts period yesterday, Ronald Beasley with the as-That appeared at least to be he attended in New York city last uay, nonate beast, the playground leader, David Towers, constructed a wren Jones were using was found Satur- nearly 100 feet down the shaft. 'a draft effort was under way. Ill-. Tentative plans were also dis-bird house. After the house is day parked on a lookout point. inois National Committeeman cussed for a testimonial dinner to painted, Ronald intends to hang it three miles inside the National watched the operation.

> Betty Jane Herner, Sandy Bo-Annie Springs canyon. dolus. Garrison Showell, Donald Krause, Robert Krause, Butch THE KILLER

to publications throughout the scopic studies of the sun before it neckties.

'was found on earth.

Police immediately intensified a month-long search for

George Dunk, 67-year-old prospector who has been hiding out in the rugged mountain area since killing a State policeman about 25 miles to the West. The car that, Culhane and

park. Their belongings still were The coile dog, whose 22-day vigil which won the national champion. While Ronald worked on his bird in the car, the key was in the prompted the search was also ship at a recent competition. A house, most of the other children ignition, and a door was ajar as nearby. ioving cup will be presented to began carving figures from white if the men had stepped out to look. No one knows exactly what is at the view over 300 foot deep expected to be in the shaft. They

CHICAGO, July 21 12-Before the Wallace carved igloos, birds, little marched them off from there at would catch anything that fell into Democratic convenion was called boats, churches and houses out of gunpoint. Once in the woods, he the shaft. shot them. Both had a bullet The slopes of snowcapped mounthrough the ear. They had been nearly two millions words of copy. Helium was discovered in specto-gagged with towels and their own tains in the Belgian Congo are the

Dunkin has not been seen, although State police have caught his trail occasionally since he shot State patrolman Phil Lowd' through the head near Dunkin's lonely cabin west of here on June

The bodies of A M Jones, 56, Stymied by Waler Concord, Calif., and C. P. Culhane, SPRING CITY, Mo., July 21 (2) ness.

midget teams from the other were found about a quarter mile watchful collie were stymied today have lost favor is liquor. Pete from the point where they had when a mine owner lowered into redick, proprietor of the Central parked their automobile while va- an abandoned shaft reported water Cafe, reported glumly, "Hard gushing from cross drifts halfway drinks are down 40 percent. Ain't

Workmen estimated that at least one or two days will be required before the shaft can be cleared sufficiently to make another try.

Clyde Hymer, one of the mine's lessees, was lowered An estimated 1000 persons

hope to find the answer by reaching a platform on the 125 foot level. 30 apparently feet from the bottom. The platform

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# PERSONALS

buthday anniversary yesterday John Edleman, 124 South Third Al Old Goshenhoppen Habley B. BRANGRETH, Rop., A thunder and lightning storm Mrs. Buckwalter was

avenue, Royersford, is attending Upwards of 85 persons attended life insurance school in New York, the Reed family reunion at the Old preparatory to accepting a position Gosnenhoppen church grove Sunwith Metropolitan Life Insurance day company. He will replace Wilmer,

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Reed, son, David Jr., and

Harvey Reed and grandson,

Bobby Harwood: Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Reed and sons, Bob

and Bill and daughter, Shirley;

James Reese, Mr. and Mrs.

Hugh Clinton, Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin Brandis and sons, Rob-

ert and Donald; Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Brandis and daughter,

Carol; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Brandis Jr., and son, Charles.

\_ Leroy Fox.

# Jefferis, who recen'ly resigned to Frank Reed, Mr and Mrs Warren Weds Miss Pierson open a luncheonete Reed and daughter, Sara; Mr. and Emilie and Linda: Mr and Mrs in Baptisi Church

mierpinse many of the state of 18 Larry and Garry, Mr. and Mrs Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs the cow had been killed. It was field, 23 South Third avenue, was Philadelphia. Interment will be Linwood Edleman and sons. David Walter Engle, 347 Main street, also revived later and walked away, ripped loose during the storm and private. and Bobb; and Mr and Mrs Harry of Royersford, were married at a quiet double ring ceremony in Royersford Baptist church Saturday at 3 30 p. m. The Rev. Fred

daughter Joan; Mr. and Mrs. G. Bangs, pastor, officiated , Attending them were Jansen Fray and Miss Jean Pierson., brother and sister respectively of by a bolt of lightning, while tne couple.

> The bride was attired in a navy blue dress trimmed in white and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Miss Pierson, the bride's attendant, wore a dress of navy blue.

A reception followed at the Also Mr and Mrs Webster nome of the bridegroom's mother Benner and daughters, Ellen, Bar- Home on furlough for 30 days, bara, Dolores and Joan: Mr and Fray will leave with his bride over Ellsworth Hoffman and the weekend for Carswell Air Force daughters. Beylah and Eva. Mr. base, Fort Worth, Texas, where he and Mrs Jacob Hoffman and sons, is studying to become a radio oper-Donald and Charles and daughter, ator. They will reside at that place Now is the time to get your DEEP- Jean: Mr. and Mrs Robert Snyder Both attended Reversford high finest. See it now. Ledow Furniture and son, Robert Jr; Mr and Mrs school The couple will stay at 305 Co Phone 336 Leroy Fox. Freighting in freezer supplies Freezer Also, Mr and Mrs Carl Fox and until they leave for Texas.

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interer, Miss Martha Freed, Oliver, daughters, Joan and Jennie.

### Cow, Tree Knocked Down DEATHS-FUNERALS site of the composition of "My Old" Y In Twin-Boroughs Storm

Third avenue and Main street dunned a cow, toppied a tree' town visiting relatives.

last night about 7 o'clock. The row, in a field on the place til he looked out a window and sity's Garden club. of its owner, Jesse P. Wynn. Up-thought the hedge fence was un- Surviving besides her husband por Lewis road about a half mile usually high. north of Royersford, was stunned Monuments—Cemeters Lore 6 Andrew Res and data data data data described for the price Many & Ganne Was, Mon-Lydia Jack Krasley, Claude Reed A 3c Douglas W. Fray, son of by lightning and dropped in its 4 TELEPHONE WIRE leading night at 8 o'clock in 2 funeral

dangled on the ground A large linden tree, the middle one of three in front of the

home of Mrs. Joseph A. Buck. in Royersford or Spring City, where rain water again filled the Mrs Stanley Landis, Royers streets and taxed the capacity of ford; Mrs. Leslie Starkey and Mrs. storm severs

respite from the torrid weather. Phoedixville hospital

urday. She lived in PHILADEL and tore a telephone wire loose. Addison B. Raiser, nephew of Mrs. Pike, who was the daugh-

while Twin-Borough area received Mrs. Buckwalter, was on the top ter of Mrs. Jessie V. Hayes, of Airman on Furlough a solid drenching of heavy rain floor of the house closing windows Parkerford, was a former secreand did not know the tree fell un tary of the Temple Women's club and was chairman of the univer

and mother is a son. Eduard. Services will be conducted to-

#### No other damage was reported Hospital Notes

Donald Overdorf and daughter. Heat sufferers welcomed a brief Spring City, were discharged from

Kentucky purchased Federal Hill, MRS. MIRIAM PIKE,-51, wife of Kentucky Home" by Stephen Horace Edward Pike, musical di-Foster, and made it into a state rector of Temple university, died park.

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Cadmus stated that criminal Greenville for 19 years. years ago, civil suits were initi-made his residence in the Per- of major.

354 High street; Leonard F. Schwab, 238 Manatanny street; the Atlantic Refining Eva Swoyer, of Topton, Pa.

Cadmus said that in the case burg Fire association. lne circumstances.

the total number of notices sent Lutheran church, officiating.

property on North Adams street ville

Ernest Anderson, of 514 Wal nut street Roversford was

lot on the 400 block of North Manatawny street.

#### CHURCH PICNIC

(Continued From Page One)

Wentzel, George Jacobs, (Baseball) - Howard. Seibold, joined the group in May, 1888. chairman: Donald Specht, co

Calvin Swavely

mon, Donald Miller chairman Robert De Long. co-field land, George Moser, Thomas

Miller, Leonard Hoffecker. Reim: chairman, Leonard Fritz, co Lutheran church chairman, Oscar Arndt, Carl Intermet wil Yearle, Richard Hatfield, Henry Brownbacks cemetery Arndt, Ralph L. Baldwin.

Schwenk, Mrs. Ralph Baldwin. in Philadeiphia. Mrs. Trudy Lender Richard Sands He was a battle of OLEY a son

co chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Tray lor. Charles Dennish.

Pearl Freese, Wrs. Harold Fisher, of Oley, and Emma Fisher, of Miss Anna Zimmerly. Topton. Miss Anna Zimmerly.

Miss Anna Zimmerly.

Games (Nursery)—Mrs Joseph Klink, chairman, Mrs. A W. Kop morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock penhaver, co chairman, Mrs. Ralph Kochel, Mrs. Raymond Manwiller, Mrs. Raymond Manwiller, Mrs. Eiwood Righter, Mrs. Albert, ciating. Interment will be made Istenes. Mrs. William Semet Jr., in Fleetwood cemetery. Istenes, Mrs. William Semet Jr., Mrs. William Keim, Mrs George THOMAS CLARK, 166 MOSER Mrs. Talmadge McDonald, Mrs. ROAD, died last night at Eaymond Harp, Mrs. George o'clock in Memorial hospital. Keller, Mrs Joseph Burdan

Bast, chairman, Mrs. Harry Pur-was 40 years old. nell, co-chairman, Mrs. D. Hunter, Funeral arrangements, incom-Klink, Mrs. Vincent Schweitzer, piete last night, will be made from Birs John Linderman, Mrs. Jay Strink, Mrs. Helen Hahn, Mrs. Arthur Kepner, Mrs Karl Johnson Mrs Ernest Kulp

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## **Obituaries**

JAMES C. HOLTZMAN, husband died at his home Sunday night.

same type of establishment in Hast! action could be brought against. He was born in Harrisburg, the the violators, although in the last son of the late Daniel and Lida action taken in similar cases 10 (Carson) Holtzman, and he first

kiomen Valley area in 1911. Softer, 15 South Rohland street; [member in St. Mark's Lutheran down a job calling for a higher; SALES OF soft drinks and wathe Albert G. Saylor estate, Church in Pennsburg, having rank. He was acting as an ele-termelon will be made by William served in many offices during the ment commander in charge of Riley, Paul Evans, Paul E Yonko-,

He was also a member of the technicians. company, 260 South Broad Perkiomen lodge 595, F and AM: In April he was appointed a destreet. Philadelphia, and Mrs. the Perkiomen Valley Business tachment commander in Korea. Men's association; and the Penns-

of out-of-town owners of local pro- Surviving him in addition to his perties, it would take some time widow are his son, Donald, of for a complete investigation of Allentown, and two granddaugh-

Services will be held Thursday BOROUGH MANAGER Dov. I afternoon at 2 o'clock from a fu-than 5000 persons in the Korean. John Rocks has been designated Sears also announced that four neral home at 163 Main street, war, 900 of these behind enemy in charge of French-fried potatoes. more notices were sent to owners Pennsburg, with the Rev. Henry lines of weedy lots yesterday to swell M. Kistler, pastor of St. Mark's

Interment will be made in the Dr. J. Elmer Porter. 344 High New Goshenhoppen Reformed the first United Nations campaign street, was sent a notice for his church cemetery in East Green-ribbon, the Korean ribbon with two. In using balloons to lift weight.

Henry Harp, of the Halfway of the late Ida-(Keen) Yost, 759 citations. House, Pottstown RD 3, was sent NORTH FRANKLIN STREET, died One presidential unit citation was a notice to cut the weeds on his at Pottstown hospital yesterday presented to the bomber group he property on North Franklin street morning. He was admitted to the was attached to in Europe and

Born in Mainland, Pa., he was Korea. sent a notice to clean up his the son of the late John and Mary After his 40 days leave expires. 'Ann (Swartz) Yost. He moved to Major Heller, will be stationed at Parkerford at the age of 17 where Westover Air Force base in West-Frank Hartenstine, of 862 Wal- he began working at the carpentry over, Mass. aut street, was sent a notice for trade, which he did until his retire. He will move there permanently ment ten years ago. He had lived with his wife, the former Theresa

dress, for the past 14 years. Mr. Yost was a member of the Eric. 2. United Brotherhood of Carpenters; and Joiners of America, and was NORGO FIREMENTH the second oldest member of Mana-Peterman, chairman Miss Patty tawny Lodge 214, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, having,

He is survived by two daughters, affair. chairman. Douglas, Reidenouer. Pearl, wife of Granville E. Clouse. 799 North Franklin street, with THE ENTIRE fire company will (Quoits) - Ernest Dahms, chair whom he made his home, and erect the tables, with Jay Wolf, man. Otto Dahms, co-chairman. Sertha, wife of Harold Drumheller, in charge of putting up the band-William Bartman, William Solo-524 Beech street; two grandchil-stand and Hess Bertolet responsi dren and one great-grandchild, and ble for the lighting.

chairman, C Dennish, J. Mulhol Services will be held from a ticket committee and Mr and funeral home at 359 King street Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Officiating will be the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor of St. James

Interment will be made in

Ice Cream and Cubes - William . SAMUEL I FISHER, 81, a vele-Shaner, chairman, Joseph H ran of the Spanish-American War, co chairman., Ralph died Sunday in the Naval Hospital

First Aid - Mrs. Thelma Ellis, of the late Samuel and Polly chairman, Mrs Elnora Solomon, (Hinkle) Fisher and was a bache-

nor, Mrs. Lillian Mellinger. Mrs.; He resided in the Naval Vete-Ruth Rotz. Mrs. Florence Christ-rans' Home in Philadelphia for man Mrs Mary Istenes, Mrs. many years before admission to

the hospital Table - Mrs. Lee Postlethwaite. Surviving are a brother. Howchairman, Mrs. Leonard-Miller, co-lard Fisher, of Nazareth RD 3 and chairman, Mrs. Helen Grebe, Mrs itwo sisters. Mrs. Louise Delcamp.

Dwyer, Mrs Richard Bartman, ROAD, died last night at 7:30 He was the husband of Eliza-(Beginners) - Mrs. Lewis E beth (Milles) Clark. Mr Clark



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> THE COMBAT veteran left the, Buckwalter and George Brower. lifited States for Korea the past. August as a captain and in Janu-jand confestionery booths will be ary he was given a spot promo-'departmentalized with hot dog and tion, later confirmed, to the rank coffee sales in the hands of Joseph Mariano, Bayard Penrose, Michael The spot promotion was granted Jaklay and Verna Jaklay.

> because Major Heller was holding four pilots and four aero-medical vitch and Bessie Evans. The spun. by Leonard Moyer.

Major Heller said. "The use of belicopters is still in the experimental stage and is being studied in Korea."

But in spite of the fact that it George Loht, Mrs. Monroe Fox. is still being studied." he added. Mrs. Margaret Miller and Mrs. "the 'choppers' have rescued more Anna Zleznik.

MAJOR HELLER holds the dis- in the list and desiring to help tinguished flying cross, the air with the preparations can do so medal with five oak leaf clusters, by reporting to him. stars, the European ribbon with it takes about 14 cubic feet of three stars, the American theater helium to lift one pound. J WARREN YOST, 85, husband ribbon with two presidential units

between East and Wilson streets hospital the past Friday and had the other was presented to the been in ill health for the past year, helicopter group he served with in

in Pottstown, at his present ad-Guida of Elizabeth, N. J., his daughter Randee, 6 and his son

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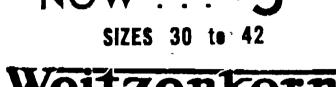
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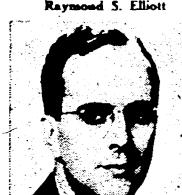
Cole of California and Rose Marie Reid AMERICA'S TWO BEST MAKERS

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VALUES!

into the family's bungalow while CIO United Steelworkers and the

THE stereotype of the cold, conservative banker does not fit Raymond Fourth street, will be the principal will filed for probate today in the Dorothy V. Kuterbach. The resi-S. Elliott, 38-year-old head teller of the National Bank of Pottstown. speaker at the meeting to be held office of register of wills Mayme due goes to the daughter, Dorothy. A friendly, helpful fellow both behind and away from a grilled in the church. Her topic will be. Rothenberger. window. Elliott says. "I like to meet people and aid them, so that my "The Amateur Rose Grower." work is worth something to somebody."



Raymond S. Elliott

Ellioti says "hello" to more than 200 persons daily, and can' hardly take a few steps on High street without greeting an acquaint-

much of an optimist and aggressive Selagyi will form a panel to annual things I went into," he repeated by the members of the league and their guests.

Noin Plan make Contact University in Blackburne, daughter; Mar-office said today.

Tonight's market in the plan make Contact Interpretation of the league and their guests. Tonight's meeting is open to A native of Pottstown, Elliott both men and women.

was born on May 7, 1914, and at-YMCA Leader to Speak tended borough schools.

In 1931, he was one of the two members of his 130-member high Al Kiwanis (lub Meeting after commencement. He had

Three years later Elliott be o'clock.

Many of the bank's clients frequently would ask Elliott to help them John Fraser, chairman of the clared L. A. Breskin, president of low-cost plan include home nursing with their income tax reports during the war years, and in 1944 the public and business affairs com-the Sterling Insurance Company, care, payment for non-disabling ac-

After the Elliott family, moved from that location to the present home in Douglassville RD 2, the office was moved to the location at NEW CONTRACT SIGNED 13 North Hanover street. Ellioft helps both individuals and corporations prepare tax reports on evenings and Saturdays, when he is away

The biggest change is the greater volume of business and the pro- of Electrical Workers, granting a up to \$500 for each sickness or ac-Sterling Building, Chicago 11. Ill gress made in handling that volume, particularly new accounting 121/2 hourly pay raise, retroactive cident. methods and machines."

He credits the relative prosperity today with not only increasing business, but also eliminating counterfeiters.

"During the depression, we used to get one or two lake bills a week," he recalls. "But we haven't had any in the last eight years. Good engravers can make high wages now in legitimate jobs. People also are better informed regarding currency."

Ellioit says a good teller can recognize the slightest deviation in color or feel while handling currency.

For instance, in 1934 a girl named Mary Bradley, a secretary from the Pottstown Finance company, brought in a deposit which contained a phony \$10 bill. Elliott immediately spotted it, and so informed the

But that was the beginning of a friendship which resulted in a life time contract made on June 10, 1939. The couple have four boys James. 11; Raymond Jr., 9; Walter, 4; and Douglass, 2.

Elliott devotes a lot of time to his two major extra-curricular inter ests, music and photography,

A violin player, he directs a musical group called the Ellioit en semble which provides classical and program selections at weddings and dinners. He also leads the Sunday school orchestra at Trinity A semi-professional photographer, he takes pictures for magazines

and church publications, and develops and prints them in his ow

In the field of civic affairs. Elliott has served as a member of Pottstown borough council. He recently was elected to a six-year term as a director on the Amity Township school board. Elliott is optimistic about the future of banking in Pottstown

The town has a good record for strong financial status." he say But banks in small communities have to be on their toes to meet the development of branches of big city banks."

HERBERT S. (POP) MYERS, of 1071 South street, is a straightshooting, fast-talking Potistown personality who has always, be Heved in acting fairly and frankly.

The 64-year-old chairman of the police civil service commission says: "My policy is to recommend a fellow who I think will do a good job. regardless of race, color,

Herbert S. Myers

creed or politics.' Like a famed fellow Republican. Pop was born in a log cahin in Plumsteadville, Bucks county,

on November 28, 1887. The eight-member Mvers family lived in the three-room cabin until Pop was 12 years old. when his father became a hôtel marketeer. During the next 11 years the family lived in nine different towns, where Mr. Myers

would buy a run-down hotel, build up its business, and then sell it for a profit and move on to another location The family went to Danbury, Pt. Pleasant, Phillipsburg, N. J., Slatington, Portland, Quakertown, Saylorshurg, Mt. Bethel, and then arrived in Pottstown in 1910 to

take over the Montgomery House Pop worked for his father during this period, serving as everything from bartender, to

bus boy and porter.

"I liked the work but the pay wasn't too good," recalls Pop. "Is was tough to get a raise from my father."

When his father sold the hotel in 1913 and retired. Pop had a hard

He finally was hired as a pick and shovel man by a contractor building a trolley road from Sanatoga to Linfield. During the next two years he operated a steam shovel, concrete mixer, stone crusher and finally ended up as time-keeper.

In 1915 he joined the old McClintic-Warshall Steel company as a steam locomotive crane operator, and the company had him deferred during World War I because his skills were essential to the war effort. He left the steel plant in 1922 when electric cranes were put into

On April 5, 1922, he joined the Spicer Manufacturing division of the Dana corporation as a lathe operator, and assumed his present position as final machine parts inspector in 1924. He served as president of the old independent Automotive Local No. 1 for seven years.

Pop was elected a member of the three-man Police Civil Service commission by borough council in 1941, and has been chairman ever

since, being re-elected to another six-year term in 1947. The borough police force has grown from 10 to 22 men since the commission was formed in 1941, and Pop has always striven to do a fair job in selecting replacements. He bucked a lot of prejudice in 1943 by fighting for the appointment of the first Negro borough policeman, Patrolman Thomas Corum.

"Im in favor of giving everybody their rights under the law," says Pop. "regardless of personal factors."

During his younger years, he played quite a bit of sand-lot baseball. and during the past decade he managed teams in the Tri-County and Philadelphia Suburban Leagues. In 1950 and 1951 he managed the Local 644 (UAW) beseball teams in the Industrial League, and brought home championships both times.

An active member of Emmanuel Lutheran church, Pop is chairman of the organization committee of the church council, and is also associated with the Empire Hook and Ladder company. His major personal pursuits are watching sport events on tele-

vision, working around the house, and puffing on an ever-present

He and his wife, the former Cora L. Ever, of Quakertown, also like to take long automobile trips. Their children include Marcus Myers, Pottsgrove Manor; Mrs. Grace Koppenhaver. 83 West Fourth street, and Parker H. Myers, of 387 North Evans street.

### Cultivation of Roses S6000 Estate Left To be Meeting Topic By Polisiown Woman to the daughter, Eleanor. Emma K. Wright, 65, of 358 Jef- in Vacation Burglary they were away on a week's vaca- Flannery Manufacturing company tion at Wildwood, N. J. and emptied of Bridgeville agreed today to a

church tonight at 8 o'clock.

Clarence Ecker, 29 West

Sixth street, will show slides

James Baird, executive secre-

to April 13, and other benefits.

individual.

NORRISTOWN, July 21 — Mary quests include \$50 to Grace Luthhe discussed at a meeting of the

She directed that the Cherry APPOINTMENT MADE street homestead is to be sold to a MORGANTOWN, W. Va., July 21

daughter Eleanor for \$5000. Of R-Samuel Thaviu, concertmaster this amount, \$2000 is to be given a of the Pittsburgh Symphony or-Following the talk and the son, John P. Quinter and \$200 each chestra, has been appointed instrucshowing of slides. Mrs. Frisch and to Mae Neiman, daughter; Rosa tor, part-time, in violin at West Ecker with the aid of Joseph Quinter, daughter in law; Cathe-Virginia university, the president's

### New Plan pays \$200 a Month When Laid Up—Even For Life! Pays \$500 Doctor Bills Too!

tary of the Pottsiown YMCA, will month to men and women who are income from the first day you see majored in the commercial course, lary of the Pottsiown YMCA, will month to men and women who are income from the first day you see and was recommended to the N2, be the principal speaker at a meet- laid up by sickness or accident, your doctor and for as long as you tional bank, which had an opening ing of the Potistown Kiwanis club whether for one day or even for life are laid up, with \$400 a month payas a transient clerk and messenger, tonight at the Elks Home at 6:15 and paying their doctor bills, 100 able for as long as 3 months when —has been announced by the presi-hospitalized. \$5,000 insurance came a general ledger bookeeper. Baird will speak on "Our Fore-dent of a large Chicago company, against accidental death, increasing and was promoted to teller in 1935, most Need." a topic which will. "This new plan provides for the to a maximum total of \$10,000 is stress the responsibilities of the regular expenses of the family and also included in the plan.

pays the doctor bills, too," de- Other important features of this teller opened an accounting office at his second-floor apartment at 22 mittee of the club, will be chair-"It assures continuing monthly in-cidenis (full benefit for), non-concome from the very first day of fining illness, (for as long as three medical attention for as long as months), ambulance service and you're laid up - even for life other benefits. AMBRIDGE, July 21 12 The What's more, this Sterling plan. To get complete information

National Electric Products com-never reduces benefits at any age," without cost or obligation-simply pany of Ambridge announced today. The important new doctor bill print your name and address on a This "superior income protection;

it has signed a new contract with benefit pays the actual bills you post card and mail it to: Sterling Looking back on his 21 years in the banking business. Elliott notes: the AFL International Brotherhood get from your own doctor over \$25 Insurance Company. Dept. 1241F.

# **PROCLAMATION**

WHEREAS it is unlawful for any person, firm, association, corporation or the officers thereof, owning, leasing, occupying or having any interest in any real estate, property or land in the Borough of Pottstown to permit weeds or similar vegetation not edible or planted or cultivated for some useful or ornamental purpose to grow or remain on such premises, land or property, and

WHEREAS a Pottstown law declares all such weeds and similar vegetation to be a nuisance and detrimental to the health, safety and comfort and convenience to the inhabitants of the borough of Pottstown, and

WHEREAS the law states that where such weeds or other vegetation are permitted to grow or remain contrary to the provisions of the law, I have instructed the borough authorities to serve notice upon the owner. lessee or lessor, occupant or agent of the owner, lessee or lessor or upon any person having any interest therein, requiring the removal of the same within 48 hours, and

WHEREAS failing this, such weeds or similar vegetation shall be cut and removed by or under the direction of borough authorities, with the cost and a penalty of 20 percent collected, now

BE IT PROCLAIMED that it is the intention of the Borough of Pottstown to enforce such law against weeds. Any person, firm, association, corporation or the officers thereof violating the provisions of the law shall, upon conviction before the burgess or any justice of the peace, be subject to a fine of not less than \$5 and not more than \$25 for each offense, and

BE IT PROCLAIMED for the purpose of enforcing the penal provisions of the ordinance that it shall not be necessary to first notify the offender in order that the presence of such weeds may constitute an offense.

NOW THEREFORE I urge all citizens to comply with the law as of this date in order to avoid fine or commitment to jail.

Burgess

WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH

garet Godwin, daughter, and Fran-Police SHI Hum Clue street, during the past week. CONTRACT ORAYED cis Quinter, son. The residue goes Police SHI Hum Clue A sneak-thief gained entrance PITTSBURGH, July 21 12 - The ferson ave., Pottstown who died Pottstown police reported yes a whisky bottle change bank of Bridgeville agreed today to

### Evangelical United Brethren M. Quinter, 80, of 322 Cherry street, eran church; \$200 to Karl A. Bolig-uncovered in connection with the Borough police investigating the ommendations of the Wage Stabil Pottstown, who died July 6, left nese and \$100 each to daughters burglary at the home of Mr. and crime said there were no signs ization board, including a full Betty Frisch, 18 West an estate of \$5000 according to her Marian Meloy, Mary Hudson and Mrs. Charles Kelly, 760 Queen of forced entry into the house. Union shop

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